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Monday, April 15, 1996

Board seeks funding for 24 hour emerge

by Andrew Milne

The Minden area will see 24 hour emergency services again if the health board has its way.

At the same time, doctors working in the hospital have criticized a recent study saying 24 emergency services at the hospital are unnecessary and gave an ultimatum to the board: 'commit to 24 hour care or we leave.'

The board of Haliburton Highland Health Services — formerly the Acting Health Services Board — has sent a budget proposal to the Ministry of Health which incorporates operation of the Minden hospital emergency ward 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

The hospital's in-patient ward has been closed since April of 1995, and its emergency ward has been operating at 12 hours per day since October, due to a lack of local doctors to staff the ward.

The Minden facility's parent hospital, St. Joseph's of Peterborough, has been paying for doctors from out of the county to keep the wards open, but says the additional expense of doing so prevents them from operating the facility 24 hours a day.

The board will be taking over operation of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals as soon as it is officially incorporated, which may be a matter of weeks or months.

The board's basis for the decision is complicated.

The board recently completed a role study which concluded patient volume does not justify having both the Minden and the Haliburton emergency wards open 24 hours a day. Some board members, however, contest the conclusions, saying the study, based on patient traffic after service reductions at the Minden site, is flawed.

Says board member Doug Campbell, "I do not accept that study. The numbers it used were simply wrong... The people of the west half of this county and Northern Victoria need that facility, and they need it open 24 hours, and they're not going to accept anything less. And they shouldn't have to."

Others note that even if one does accept the conclusions of the role study, those conclusions are conditional on the board being able to rearrange the health services in such a way as to make it safe, and to make it feasible — such as with the use of paramedics,

(more on page 2)

Icy grip

Hopefully that was winter's parting shot Saturday, as a major freezing rain storm passed through the area. The rain, which started around noon continued until 9 p.m., coating tree branches and hydro lines. The heavy weight of the ice caused branches to fall across power lines knocking out hydro to numerous parts of the county. The Minden area was plunged into darkness when a branch hit the 44 KV line north of the community and took out a cross-arm on the pole. This is a main feeder line for the village and surrounding area. After the location of the break was identified, hydro linemen at right, were able to quickly replace the damaged cross-arm. However, it was a long night for the utility workers as they responded to outages reported across the county.



Fire forces family from Haliburton home

by Andrew Milne

An electrical fire drove a Haliburton woman and her child out of their Highland Street east house last Monday (April 8).

Jan Hie and her two year old daughter Jade were at home around 8 p.m. when the blaze started.

Says Hie, "I was up in my room when I saw smoke coming up through the corner of the room. I ran downstairs, and one of the electrical outlets burst into flame. So I just got the baby and got out."

Jade's father was visiting for Easter and was also present. He attempted to remove a few items from the house, but the smoke became too thick.

Shortly after the blaze the community responded to the loss. "A lot of people have

come and brought me clothes. The community's been great," says Hie.

Hie was renting the home from Holly Cooper, also of Haliburton.

Said Cooper, on the scene Monday night, "It's kind of rough... I haven't owned it that long, and I just got it rented. But I'm glad they got out okay."

The Dysart fire department was on the scene shortly after the fire was discovered. The street was closed for two hours, while firefighters cut holes in the roof and pumped in water to attack the blaze.

Insurance adjusters haven't finished their damage estimates as of this writing. Cooper says one firefighter said, in a rough guess, damages are around \$60,000.



Haliburton firefighters pour water through a hole they have chopped in a roof on Highland Street east in Haliburton. The home, occupied by Jan Hie and her two year old daughter was seriously damaged by the fire.

No word yet at three MNR offices in the county

Civil servants play a waiting game

by Andrew Milne

In the provincial government offices of Haliburton County, they're waiting for the axe to fall.

The province announced massive cuts to staff province-wide April 10, as part of its 'business planning and cost-saving measures'.

The MNR, a significant employer in the local area, was particularly hard hit, with around 40 percent of its 4,600 workers cut. No-one knows yet how many jobs that will mean in the county.

The MNR has offices in Minden and Haliburton, and a teaching centre

south of Dorset.

"Things are pretty shaky around here," says Jim Ellis, of the Minden office of the MNR. "Everybody's scared to death."

Says Dave Brown, a fire tech based in Haliburton, "They're doing about as well as can be expected. Nobody's in a real buoyant mood. It's just that everyone's waiting for the axe to fall."

The constant waiting and worrying, says Brown, has been taking its toll. Most recently, the staff members have been told they can expect notices at the end of the month.

Says Brown, "There's a feeling they should just

get on with it. Get it done, so people can get on with their lives."

Says Bob Pollard, manager at the Frost Centre, "It's the uncertainty. Everything's so up in the air. Hopefully, it will be better once we know."

Beyond the fear of losing their jobs, say some in the MNR, there's worry here over what the cuts are going to mean for the natural resources of the province.

They're nervous about saying so, with jobs on the line. But one staff member, speaking on the condition of anonymity, voiced fears over the province's move to make more

of the forestry and development sectors 'self-regulating'.

That, he says, "is giving the fox the key to the henhouse. Especially for land development."

Staff cuts were also announced in the Ministry of

Environment and Energy, which has an office in Dorset.

The provincial government says the cuts to ministries will save \$1.2 billion in 1996-1997, and \$1.6 billion the next fiscal year.

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Doctors want 24 hour emergency in Minden

(from page one)

and consolidation of operations of the existing facilities.

"The role study refers to the long term," said chair Paul Heffer last week. "It does not refer to the immediate future... We're talking about now."

The meeting was contentious. Some board members, Ken Wilson among them, seemed to feel it was unrealistic to apply for funding for services which are not currently provided at the Minden location. Others, however, argued that those services were provided until recently, and the role study does not justify cutting those services until other compensations have been made. Furthermore the financial picture, they say, has changed, with a recent move by the province to 'top up' salaries of doctors working in rural emergency wards.

A motion, calling for a budget to be prepared reflecting the costs for 24 emergency services at both locations and the continuation of existing services at the Haliburton site was approved unanimously.

Ultimatum

In a related matter, a letter received from David Fiddler, representing the doctors who staff the emergency department at the Minden Hospital states that the they would withdraw their services June 15 if the board did not commit by April 15 to 24 hour service at the Minden site.

The doctors' contract requires them to give 60 days notice of cancellation.

The letter (see page 7) also criticizes the board's recent Acute Care Role Study, saying in part that "it uses inappropriate data to arrive at conclusions and then government officials expect the

Acting Health Services Board to adopt these."

The comment refers to data comparing emergency room visits at the two hospitals during the 1993/94 and 1994/95 fiscal years. The data, says the letter, gives a distorted picture of usage at the two sites, since Haliburton physicians started seeing walk-in patients at the hospital during that period, while the Minden hospital's in-patient ward was closed and emergency hours reduced during the same period.

The letter describes access to emergency medical care in the area as 'appalling', criticizes talk of stabilizing patients enroute from Haliburton to Lindsay as a distant dream, and notes that the \$70 per hour top-up instituted by the province has yet to make a difference for Minden, and concludes by urging the board to continue to stand for 24 hour emergency service at the facilities in Haliburton and in Minden.

"It is our belief," it concludes, "this can be achieved at little expense and to not do so may be a tragic error."

HHHS director Foster Loucks reacted to the letter with some indignation.

Said Loucks, "I really have to say I very strongly dislike being handed an ultimatum like this... And I think we have to be very careful how we respond to it, because if the board gives in to one ultimatum, it's going to set a precedent." Board member Doug Campbell said it was no different to a similar letter delivered to St. Joseph's Hospital several years ago by doctors working at the Haliburton Hospital. Loucks responded that in either case, the board should not react to threats or intimidation.

The board moved to inform the doctors of their decision to apply for funding for 24 hour service.

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2. Braveheart	★★★	R	Adventure	Lots	Much	Some
3. Babe	★★★★	G	Family	Mild	None	None
4. Devil in a Blue Dress (new)	★★★	R	Thriller	Much	Much	Much
5. Ace Ventura 2	★★	PG-13	Comedy	Some	Mild	Some
6. Home for...Holidays (new)	★★★	PG-13	ComDrama	Mild	Much	Some
7. Pocahontas	★★★★	G	Animation	Mild	None	None
8. Strange Days (new)	★★★	R	Thriller	Lots	Lots	Lots
9. A Walk in the Clouds	★★★	PG-13	Romance	Some	Some	Some
10. Dangerous Minds	★★★	R	Drama	Some	Lots	Mild

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Education grant cut capped at 15%

by Andrew Milne

Cuts to the provincial portion of the school board's budget this year have been reduced from \$1.2 million, to approximately \$315,000.

MPP Chris Hodgson made the announcement to a special meeting of the school board last Tuesday, April 9.

Approximately 300 people — an unheard of number for school board meetings — were present. Many of them had come to voice their concern for the county's education system, in the wake of reports that cuts to the grants would be \$1.2 million. Children bearing placards reading 'Save Our Schools' sat in the front row. Citizens' groups, teachers, and students from across the county came to speak to the MPP and the board about the cuts.

Hodgson said that he had heard from the board's director of education Brad Saunders several weeks ago about the cuts, and had been educating himself on the mechanics of education funding in the interim.

Since then, said Hodgson, the government had reviewed the effects of the funding formulae, and minister of education John Snobelen has moved to cap the cuts at 15 percent of last year's transfer payments to protect the handful of boards — Haliburton among them — which due to a variety of factors would have experienced unusually deep cuts.

"There are a handful of boards that are in this situation..." Hodgson said. "The impact would have been very dramatic, and it would have been impossible to reduce the grants by that percentage without affecting classroom education. As a result, Mr. Snobelen and other members of cabinet felt that what we needed was the same as what we did for northern municipalities and rural municipalities in the reduction of the municipal grant, and that is to cap the decrease. We did the same thing for rural and small hospitals... Similarly, for the education grant, the reduction will be capped at 15 percent of last year's transfers from the province. In dollars, that works out to roughly over \$300,000."

Hodgson added that much of the reduction was due to factors other than his government's spending cuts.

Said Hodgson, "This government changed that. It was unacceptable."

Hodgson also argued, in response to questions from the public, that the government's cuts to education should be manageable without affecting the classroom.

Hodgson said later he expects the board would receive official word from the Ministry of Education of the grant levels within a week or two.

The board's final budget is due at the end of April.

Speakers from the public present at the meeting were mixed in their reaction. Most were happy that the government had taken steps to mitigate the impact of the cuts, but many still expressed serious reservations about the future of education, in an era of continual spending cuts.

Terry Morgan, a parent from Haliburton, with six children in the system, said, "This is good news, and a surprise... I think we have a wonderful gang of teachers and school system in this area, and that was one of the reasons I chose to move back here — my confidence in the

system, and I was terribly afraid that it would be affected detrimentally... I congratulate you Chris, on your work on our behalf, because I think that's really, really important."

Said another speaker, "Mr. Hodgson, in your government's document on the common sense revolution, it states that the quality of education would not be undermined by Ontario government cutbacks, that Ontario students would not be hurt by Tory government budget slashing, that not enough was being invested in students directly. It promised to ensure that essential services were protected, indeed that excellence in education and training would be enhanced... These promises are what helped to get the Harris government elected. I am here to ensure you keep these promises."

Others were even less impressed.

Said Janice Jones, a Dorset area resident, "Mr. Snobelen stated earlier this year that to reform education in Ontario he would create a crisis. He caused a cri-

sis in this county. Last week we were all in a crisis mode here. Is that the way he's going to do business in this province? To stir us up like this? To do this to all these people, who are under a lot of stress already because of what's happening in Ontario? Is this the way that our government is going to run from now on?"

"Mr. Harris cannot honestly believe that the systematic dismantling of our social structure will create prosperity in Ontario. Please go back to Mr. Harris and Mr. Snobelen with this message: the people of Dorset are not going to compromise the future of our youth without being heard. So far Mr. Harris has been reluctant to listen to the common folk. It would truly make good common sense for him to start, and start now."

Some speakers demanded that the board reconsider cuts it had made earlier, prior to the announcement of the reduction, including cuts to the Kinark pro-

(more on page 8)

Rumour or fact?

15 percent cap on the cuts (see story above).

However Hodgson told *The Times* immediately after the meeting that he had not received confirmation of the 15 percent cap until just that day. Without the cap, the cuts would have been \$1.2 million, as determined by the formula.

Board director Brad Saunders, questioned afterwards, was diplomatic, but definite about what had transpired.

Said Saunders, "I can't comment on Mr. Hodgson's choice of words, and of course we're grateful that he got involved, and that we're now dealing with a \$315,000 cut instead of \$1.2 million."

Asked whether the previous cuts were a rumour, however, he said "Categorically, no, it was not a rumour. We received the formula for the GLGs (transfer grants from the province) from the Ministry, and Mr. Bradley (the board's business superintendent) made his calculations based on those."

Saunders added that Bradley's figures were quite accurate, as based on the formula, that Hodgson himself had noted this, and that in previous years, news of the size of the GLGs was generally deliv-

ered to the board in the same way.

The board office provided *The Times* last week with a copy of the formula they'd received.

Board members seemed somewhat stung, even chilled by the comment. Board chair Wendy Ladurantaye, questioned by *The Times* last week, declined to comment on the difference the \$315,000 cut would make, saying she'd prefer to wait until she saw official notice from the Ministry of Education on the matter.

Questioned immediately after the meeting, Hodgson refused to retract the comment, saying that the formulae the board had received were not final.

He was also critical of *The Times*' coverage of the story. "You didn't confirm it with the Ministry of Education or the government of Ontario," he said.

When asked, however, he said he had not received official confirmation of the 15 percent cap until April 8, the day of the meeting. Without that cap, the cuts would have been \$1.2 million.

And asked directly, Hodgson also would not say the board was irresponsible in reporting the \$1.2 million figure.

by Andrew Milne

Haliburton County Board of Education officials say reports of an impending \$1.2 million cut to the board's provincial transfers were most definitely not a rumour.

Last week — at a board of education meeting attended by approximately 300 members of the public — MPP Chris Hodgson somewhat indignantly called reports of the impending cuts 'rumours'.

Said Hodgson, "Tonight I'd like to put to rest some of the rumours that have been flowing around the county — namely that the provincial education grant in Haliburton County will be cut by \$1.2 million. I want to tell you that's not going to happen. It's not true."

Hodgson also later alluded to the difficulties his government has faced due to 'fearmongering' over the impact of cuts.

Hodgson announced during the same meeting that he had spoken to Minister of Education John Snobelen about the impact of the cuts on certain rural boards — Haliburton among them — and that Snobelen had responded by imposing a



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Health Unit launches mammography campaign

by Andrew Milne

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit launched a two-year campaign to promote prevention of breast cancer. The campaign officially got under way earlier this month at a press conference held in the unit's Haliburton office.

Organizers say they believe the key to prevention is to convince women over 50 of the value of regular mammography.

Women over 50, says director of nursing Sharon Thompson, are the most susceptible to breast cancer. Early detection through mammography gives them the greatest chance of survival.

"We don't know what causes it. There's no way to prevent it. So the only thing in fact that can be done is to find it as early as possible. A lot of people believe that breast self-examination is the way to go, but in reality by the time you find a lump with a breast self-exam, for the most part it's too late. You're facing very radical treatments, very radical surgery, and the survival rate is not good. By contrast, if you have regular mammograms, we have a chance of finding a tumour very early. The treatments (at that stage) are not that invasive, and the survival rate is quite clearly in the 94 to 94 percent range."

Earlier detection and treatment also reduces the chances that the cancer will spread to other parts of the body.

A mammogram is a type of X-ray. During the mammogram, the breasts are compressed between two plates to increase tissue density. Tumours in the breast tissue are detected by their differing density from regular tissue.

There are no facilities in Haliburton County where mammography can be done, so women will have to travel — usually to Peterborough — to have the examination done. But the unit is hoping that women will see the value of going the distance.

"If you stop and think about it," says Thompson, "if you're female and you're over 50, you've got a very good chance of having breast cancer, and going once every two years down to Peterborough to have an X ray to find it really early should not be that much of a deterrent."

Thompson says the campaign is directed towards women over 50 for two reasons: first, women in that age category are clearly in greater danger. Second; older women are less likely to get mammography done. Furthermore, mammography is more reliable for older women. Younger breasts, being more firm, tend to give

more false positive results, resulting in much unnecessary stress and concern.

Statistics Canada's figures show that in a ten year period from 1976 to 1985 there were 34 cases

of breast cancer in Haliburton County, and 18 deaths due to breast cancer between 1986 and 1991.

Margaret Graham, public health nurse for the Haliburton County region, says a large part of the unit's approach is to ask local doctors to urge their patients to get the tests done. Doctors in Haliburton and Minden, she says, are doing this now.

Says Thompson, "With many members of the public there's a certain sensitivity about parts of the human body, particularly the female. It tends to be a somewhat difficult subject to communicate. The older generation, in particular, were raised in an era in which they didn't talk about things like this in public. So we have to take a very low key approach and do it consistently over the next couple of years — infiltrate the community if you will, so that every time you turn around there's the same image turning up."

Nonetheless, she hopes the habit of getting regular tests done will establish itself shortly.

Says Thompson, "Everyone knows you go to get your pap test every year. Everyone knows you should go to the dentist every so often. It has sort of been ingrained as a ritual in your life. We want this one ingrained as well."



Public Health Nurses Sharon Thompson and Marg Graham with a poster promoting the use of mammography for the detection of breast cancer.

AHM council hopes to hold the line on this year's budget

Anson, Hindon and Minden council held two budget meetings early this month. Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome stressed at Thursday's regular council meeting that "we are shooting for a zero increase."

Applications for federal summer employment program funding have been submitted. Three student workers for the summer will be employed at the Gallery, Museum and the Parks Department, if approval for all three is granted.

One project that will be shelved for the time being is the ice and water training for Anson, Hindon and Minden Fire Department personnel. Costs for training and equipment, as well as liability factors involved in

these types of rescues were cited as the main reasons for delaying further training at this time.

Council has reviewed expenditure estimates, as proposed by the various committees and department supervisors.

The next budget meeting hasn't been set, pending notification of the Board of Education levy.

Dump bylaw on hold

Len Nesbitt of Minden addressed Anson, Hindon and Minden council regarding the waste management by-law. Nesbitt protested that the by-law isn't specific

(more on page 16)

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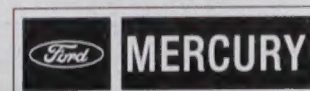
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MINDEN

Published weekly at the county seat
by KEVKER Publications Ltd.
Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1288 - Fax (705) 286-4768

Internet: mindentimes@halhinet.on.ca

PUBLICATION CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936
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Editorial

First budget

While we agree that responding to threats and intimidation is no way to operate a health care system, or any other organization for that matter, the points raised in the letter from Dr. Fiddler (see opposite page) helped to bring a number of issues into focus. The letter had been sent to the Health Services Board and resulted in the board reaffirming its desire to see 24 emergency service provided at both Haliburton and Minden hospital sites. As a result, the board will forward a budget to the ministry, reflecting this stand.

Since this is the board's first budget, there appears to be some confusion over what is the base line and where to start. Naturally, in the current government's approach to provincial expenditure there is a concern over how much the board should ask for or expect to receive to carry out its responsibilities. However, attempting to devine that amount from the previous operating budget of the county's two hospitals is futile. Many of the costs (administration, payroll, personnel, purchasing, among others) of these two facilities were simply absorbed into St. Joseph's global budget. As well the new board is being asked to assume responsibilities, now and in the future, that never fell to the former management

While restraint is a reality for everyone dealing with public funds, the Ministry of Health and the board should be prepared to present and accept a reasonable budget that reflects the needs and plans of this new venture. The province created this board to design a new system of rural health care. If in its first year of existence it presents a budget that is doomed to result in a deficit, can it ever expect to move ahead with its vision in the years ahead?

It is worth noting as well that the board members were selected to represent the health care interests of the citizens of Haliburton County and area. While that means it will be working closely with the ministry, it also means that from time to time, it may have to take an unpopular stand when dealing with Queen's Park. It may mean telling those responsible that the job they have been asked to do cannot be accomplished without adequate financial support. To do anything less would eliminate the value of having a local board representing the community's interests.

jb



Haliburton County makes the cut

Editor's Note:

Last week, in our editorial, we lamented the fact that Haliburton County was somehow short-changed in the distribution of highly paid provincially-funded civil servants. Our efforts at combing the lists appearing in the Toronto newspapers revealed only two individuals, with somewhat tenuous connections to the county, were named in the lists.

Now, to our chagrin, we have learned that indeed the county does have a full-time, bona fide resident whose taxpayers' supported salary puts him in that special club. We refer to the Haliburton County Board of Education's Director of Education, Brad Saunders. His membership in this group is based on his 1995 salary of \$107,974 plus benefits of \$544.

We apologise to our readers and to Mr. Saunders for missing this in our report. (It seems, while the documentation had been filed, it hadn't reached the proper authorities

in time to be included in the published lists).

So, those who were thinking of applying for the role model position that appeared to be available, we're sorry to report that it is no longer open.

Thank you

(The following is an open letter to Haliburton County Board of Education chair, Wendy Ladurantaye.)

We are writing to the Board to express our thanks for the public meeting which you held on April 9 and the open policy which you continue to honour.

Thank you for bringing Minister Hodgson to our community so citizens could meet with him to express their concerns about education and our system.

(more on page 8)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

"To believe that emergencies happen 12 hours a day is terribly wrong"

Doctor questions wisdom of reduced emergency hours

The following are excerpts from the text of the letter sent to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board by Dr. David Fidler on behalf of the physicians providing emergency services and a walk-in clinic at the Minden Hospital.

Dear Foster Loucks and members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Board:

We, the physicians of the Minden Emergency Group will be effectively resigning June 15, 1996 unless we can have a guarantee of 24 hour/day emergency coverage, 365 days a year in Minden by April 15. This drastic action is made necessary by the contract we have previously signed.

By our calculations, it would cost less than \$150,000 per year to provide the additional 12 hours per day emergency coverage at Minden.....

The acute care role study forgets to address acute care. It uses inappropriate data to arrive at conclusions, and then government officials expect your board to adopt these. In using 1994-95 data it is quite clear that in November 1994 the Haliburton Hospital started seeing outpatients who were not emergencies...The study reports an increase in emergency visits of 69% in Haliburton and 23% in Minden between 1993-94 and 1994-95. It states, "The higher increase at Haliburton (versus Minden) is probably related to

the timing of initiatives for walk-in primary care" (earlier in Haliburton than Minden...) This clearly implies that the role study conclusions are flawed in that no walk-in clinic was established in Minden and in fact the emergency room volume increased by 23% in Minden in spite of the closure of Minden beds and reduced coverage. It's this misunderstanding by those doing the study that makes the report suspect.

The report talks of ambulance arrivals. Does this really have any meaning?

In rural communities, it is well known there is no sense in waiting for an ambulance to arrive. Often the patients (requiring emergency treatment) are brought to the hospital by the family.

If one talks of acute care, then one really should be addressing emergency response. One talks about the Golden Hour of Trauma, time to advance cardiac life support. There is no mention of these basic tenets of emergency care in the study.

The provision of emergency care should not be based on whether one sees colds and coughs in an emergency room to justify provision of emergency service.

To believe that emergencies happen 12 hours a day is terribly wrong. At a

time when the evidence is mounting that we should be improving emergency care, Haliburton County is withdrawing it, for the saving of \$150,000 per year. So much for the Golden Hour if you live in Norland....

...In discussion with the Ministry of Health, there is talk that if a major trauma occurred there may be trained ambulance personnel to stabilize the patient enroute to hospital in Haliburton or Lindsay. This sure seems a distant dream. One has to wonder when was the

last time a Ministry official dealt with an agitated, drunk, trauma patient in an ambulance, who required blood, IV fluids and a chest tube. This is unrealistic.

The citizens of Minden were told by MPP Chris

Hodgson in his winter report, "Our government has already begun re-investing health savings in a program to help overcome a doctor shortage in rural Ontario by paying physicians \$70 per hour for working nights, weekend and holidays in rural hospital emergency departments. This will ensure that residents in Haliburton County will have access to emergency services in Haliburton and Minden.

Not True! Emergency services were available 24 hours a day in Minden and

Haliburton until March 1995. Then, because of physician manpower, coverage was decreased. Budgets were then the basis for further reductions in service. Now with this rural initiative program to increase access to emergency health care, the emergency room coverage in Minden is not expected to change. In fact, access to emergency health care has been severely compromised at a saving of less than \$150,000 for the hospital budget.

The citizens of Minden and the surrounding area should be angry that, in the eyes of the government, they are second class citizens.

In the summer, coverage is anticipated to be 24 hours a day to accommodate the tourists. Seems odd that when the roads are good and the sun is shining there is access to 24 hour a day emergency service, but when the roads are poor, the snow is falling and it is dark, you may have to travel from Norland to Lindsay or Haliburton with a child who is suffering from seizures, all for the savings of \$150,000 per year. Is it ethical? Is this better access to rural health care? No way!

May we remind you of the motion of the Acting Health Services Board of December 14, 1994: "Twenty-four hour per day emergency service with supporting staff and facilities at both the Minden and Haliburton sites."

It is our belief this can be achieved at little expense and to not do so may be a tragic error.

The citizens of Minden and area should be angry that, in the eyes of the government, they are second class citizens

Resisting the temptations of spring

Well it took its sweet time coming, but spring is finally here. That means it's time to get off the couch I've been bivouacked on all winter and get down to some serious exercise.

I thought I might take up hiking. Nothing serious. No assault on Everest or treks up the flanks of Kilimanjaro. Just some languid four or five mile saunters through the bush to listen to birds and catch the scenery.

That's what I thought — until I mentioned it to a Yuppie friend of mine. He looked dubious. "You've got the proper boots of course," he murmured.

Boots? Well, I thought maybe I'd just throw on my old running shoe and ... he shook his head in disapproval. "You'll need proper boots. Now will you be day hiking or going off trail?"

I wasn't sure.

"Going up talus slopes? Crossing snowfields?" I ... hadn't thought about it, really. I just wanted to go for a walk...

"You can get away with nylon-leather boots for short hikes," he persisted. "But I recommend all leather-uppers with reinforced soles

fitted with grooves for attaching crampons for all-round hiking. Plus you really should think about Gore-Tex liners to improve your waterproofing."

He had lots more advice. He told me I should always wear two pairs of socks inside my boots: A thin synthetic liner of some miracle fibre like polypropylene under a medium/heavyweight hiking sock made of a combination of nylon and wool. He said I should carry a half dozen extra pairs of dry socks. I should carry "moleskins" for blisters. I ought to re-waterproof my hiking boots every week or so.

He made it so complicated that I said to hell with it and went back to the couch and watched another episode of Seinfeld.

It's not just hiking of course ... it's everything. Look at bicycles. When I was a kid everybody rode CCM one-speeds. There were no gears, no brake cables, no spaghetti noodle tires that twisted into pretzels at the first pothole they hit. Those old clunkers weren't fast, but they were virtually indestructible. We left them out in the rain and the

snow, barreled along on them down bumpy paths and railroad tracks. We rode them off ramps, over culverts, along dry creek beds — even off the dock and into the swimming hole. You couldn't hurt them.

Then the fancy foreign bikes came along. First the three speed, then the five and ten and fifteen-speed beauties. They were lightning-fast, light as a tuft of dog hair — and about as solid as a politician's promise. That didn't matter. They were sexier than our clumsy old one-speeds, and like suckers we fell for them.

Now of course there are mountain bikes, which combine the features of the racing bike with some of the sturdiness of the old one speeds.

The difference is the new mountain bikes cost twenty times more than the old one-speeds did.

Which means they are attractive to thieves. Which means you have to take off the front wheel and lock it to the bike and tuck the entire seat under your arm every time you leave them.

Nowadays, a decent bike lock costs more than I ever paid for a CCM one-

Black'n White
by Arthur Black

speed.

I think there's a big buck to be made in bringing back the old, utilitarian one-speed bike. Call it the Volkswagen bug of bicycledom. Cheap, simple and reliable. Sure, you can't ride them up a mountainside — or even a very steep hill. So what? Get off and walk the bike up. It beats courting a coronary and going crazy trying to find your seventeenth lowest gear.

As for those hiking boots, I don't think I'll be buying them any time soon. I'm more interested in opening a local chapter of a club that's very popular in California.

It's called the East Bay Barefoot Hikers club. Club members do all their hiking sans polypropylene, nylon/wool weave or any other kind of sock. Without shoes, in fact. They claim that actually having the bare bottom of your feet in touch with the trail constitutes a much deeper, more satisfying hiking experience.

Come to think of it, going barefoot is another thing we used to do a lot as kids.

One speed bikes. No boots.

Maybe we were a lot smarter than we knew.



SIGN SHOP OPENS: Victoria Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon joined Craig Bunn, centre, as they officiated at the opening of Craig's Signs and Graphics in Minden April 6. Located at the corner of Main Street and North Water Street, the service creates custom made signs utilizing the latest in computer technology.

Board employees appreciate the cuts cut

(from page 6)

Minister Hodgson's attendance and announcement were welcomed.

The \$1.2 million reduction to our grants was a real threat to the quality of education in our County and the decisions you faced for the two week period were extremely difficult.

We would like to thank our administrators for their persistence in questioning this unprecedented \$1.2 million cut. Particularly, we thank Mr. Saunders for his intervention at the provincial level. Had he not brought our dilemma to the attention of minister Hodgson, we would still be trying to wrangle with those very difficult issues.

Unfortunately, we are still faced with a dilemma, resulting from inflation, capital needs and grant reductions, that equals approximately \$900,000. In spite of our reprieve this year, the current government has plans to continue to take money out of the education system in Ontario. In contrast to this, it was apparent at the public meeting that we have overwhelming support for our educational system and a willingness to address some of the problems created by the diminishing provincial grants through the local tax system.

We caution everybody from being lulled into a sense of false security.

Minister Snobelen would have us believe that the Ontario education system is in trouble. Contrary to that, other countries study our model. Of course, we want to keep

abreast of new techniques and technology. We welcome the changes that offer students opportunities to grow with today's world. Anything less would not be acceptable from educators. Good education can be the yellow brick road for students and it is our desire to work to-

ward that for all.

We must all continue to lobby the government and remind them that it is not prudent to take lightly the education of our youth as they are the future decision makers, leaders, parents, workers and main players of our province, Ontario.

David Kennedy, President, OPSTF., Louise Cooper, President, OSSTF., Chris Lynd, President, FWTAO., Lynn Raback, President, CUPE., Representing employees of the Haliburton County Board of Education

Education cuts not as drastic meeting told

(from page 3)

gram.

Probably the most memorable speech of the day was made by David Brindle, a grade three student from the Gooderham school.

Said Brindle, "Everyone says grownups know best. I say they're wrong... We need our teachers. We need our EAs. And we need our school. Without these things, how can anyone feel good about my future and that of my friends?"

"The other day I said to my mom how much I wish there was no such thing as money. People are funny about money. Every time they talk about money, nothing else matters. I feel a little left out. Is money more important than me?"

"My mom says school is more important than anything. Who's right? If the answer is school, how can I keep going without the things I need? If the answer is money, how will I ever get any if I don't finish school and get a good job? I sure am mixed up.

"I'm just a kid. Someone needs to tell me what I do next. I told you what I need. Does it matter to anyone?"

"I sure hope so. My friends and I are counting on you."

The youngsters comments received a standing ovation.

Saunders told *The Times* later in the week he expects the board will be reconsidering some of the earlier cuts.

Said Saunders, "I don't think there's any question that the initial round of cuts was made against a backdrop of a reduction of \$1.2 million, and I don't think there's any question that the trustees will go back and at least revisit those. There may be some changes and there may be no changes. At this point I would not want to predict."

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Sports

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Stewart wins Semi-Pro Total Points Championship

by Jerry Grozelle

A mid-season accident almost put an end to Steve Stewart's snowmobile racing

ing for 1995-96. When the Minden native was thrown from his snow machine during a race, another driver was unable to avoid him and the following ma-

chine's bumper struck Stewart in the back of the neck. He was knocked out cold.

Fortunately, an incident which could

have put an end to his racing career, turned out to be merely a minor setback for the 33 year-old racer. Going into that race, Stewart had built a lead in the Semi-Pro class. After the accident, he thought briefly of writing the season off, and possibly taking up some other, safer, hobby.

Miraculously, the injuries he suffered in the mishap were isolated to muscle tissue and nerves. No broken bones.

"I'll remember that accident when I'm 50, I guess," he said with a chuckle.

Still suffering the aftermath of that close encounter, and wearing a protective collar around his neck, Stewart climbed aboard his stock 440cc Ski-Doo MXZ two weeks later and started his come-back bid. Like having to make a pit stop under the green flag at the Indy 500, Stewart had a lot of ground to make up after a week's absence from the circuit. Two weeks (including the week of the crash) with no points would be a formidable hurdle to overcome.

"I figured that I'd have to do really well and the guys ahead of me would have to do poorly," he recalls thinking before taking the plunge back into the fiercely competitive sport.

By the last race of the season, he had regained his lead in the points race, blasting off from the starting line with a single point advantage over his nearest rival. When the ice crystals had settled, he had opened the gap to more than 20 points and clinched the Total Points Championship in the Semi-Pro Class. He was named the Snap-on Tools Racer of the Year.

The competition was tougher this

(more on page 14)



FLAT OUT: Minden Snow Cross racer Steve Stewart had to pull out all the stops to make up for a mid-season accident. He was captured in action here by Keswick photographer Gord Avann. Stewart recovered from the accident, winning the Snap-On Tools Total Points Championship in the Semi-Pro Class.

The All Ontario Bantam A Team

would like to thank
the following for their contribution toward
the bus which took them to Zurich.

Kawartha Dairy
Minden Coin Wash
Sid Stamp Fuels
Dollo's I.G.A.
Modern Electric
Homestead Plumbing
Minden Auto Care
Floyd Hall Insurance
Gord Monk Funeral Home
J.A.C. Kemohan

Ridgewood Ford
Curry Motors
Westside Jug City
Kemohan Septic
Austin Realty
Modern Electric
Motel 35
Campbell's Garden Center
Countrywide Realty

We would also like to thank...

Sharon Kemohan for the use of the Curling Club.
Bill Hogg for the ride on the fire truck.
Chris & Carol Miles for keeping us fed on a regular basis.
Ruth-Anne Bryant for the great signs.
All the spectators for their support this season.
And to our great coaching staff for believing in us
& leading us to victory!

Thank-you
The All Ontario Bantam A Team

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56 teams compete for top honours in seven divisions

18th Annual Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament held in Haliburton County over Easter Weekend

by Jerry Grozelle

The largest hockey tournament to take place in Haliburton County saw an estimated 600 players converge on three arenas over the Easter Weekend. It was the 18th annual Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament, with 56 teams vying for top honours in seven divisions.

Blue A division honours went to the Kawartha Canadians, a Victoria County team, with a 2-1 overtime win over the Valentine Vipers from the Sunderland/Cannington area.

Paul Young of Fenelon Falls scored the overtime goal.

Woodville's Rob Rae squad won the Blue B division, edging the Filling Station of Mississauga 3-2 for the title.

Blue C division honours went to Bain Realty of Haliburton. The Bain crew downed the Oakwood Yellow Wings 7-2 in the final.

Darryll Upton paced the Haliburton team to victory, scoring a hat trick. Single markers went to Darrin Byers, Roger Bain, Chad Burden and Bob Woodcock. Upton took MVP honours.

The Blue D division saw the Nasty Boys of Victoria County edge the Maine Red Wings 1-0 in the championship game.

The Norland connection accounted for the win for the Nasty Boys. Stacy Eason scored the winning goal and Derek Greer turned away all the opposition's shots on goal to earn the shutout. Greer was named MVP for the championship team.

The Reds of Richmond Hill defeated Collingwood 6-2 to grab the Blue E division championship.

Rafferty's of Scarborough won Blue Lite A title by a 6-4 margin over the Untouchables of Mississauga. Former Gooderham resident Mark Noseworthy was one of the marksmen for the winners.

The Blue Lite B championship went to Gooderham, with a 4-2 win over the Spurs of Fenelon Falls in the final.

Jason Billings led the Gooderham scoring with a pair. Singles went to Tim Hunter and Jack Morrison. Billings was the MVP for the championship team.

Co-ordinator of the event, Pat Russell, says he was



FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION: Jarrett Campbell (wearing the #4 jersey) tries to get his stick on the puck in front of the G.J. Burch netminder during a Saturday afternoon game at the Minden arena. An estimated 600 hockey players participated in the tournament.

pleased with the way the tournament went.

"I'd like to thank the staff of the three arenas for the excellent job and the co-operation," Russell said.

He also extended his thanks to Kawartha Dairy for providing the use of a refrigerated truck for the weekend.

Players from as far away as Florida took part in the tournament.

**More sports on
pages 12, 13 & 14**

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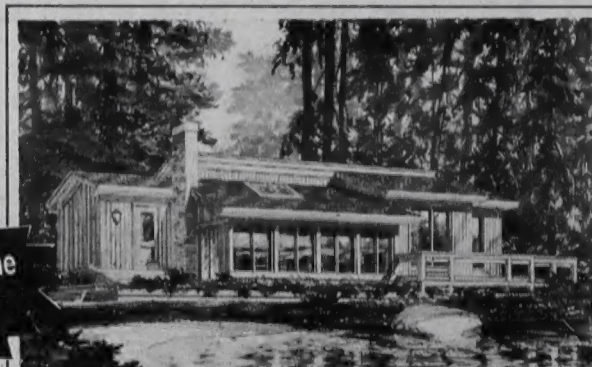
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Tournament disappointment explained: just for the record

by Roger Hutchinson

Although we lost all three games at the Bancroft Bantam Hockey Tournament and there does not seem much to report about, I felt that it was important for the community

Scott Moore rolls 284 in Monday Mixed League

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 210; Kelly Moore 172
High single: Scott Moore 284; Michelle Mosack 259
High single (handicap): Walt Stegmaier 302; Michelle Mosack 306
High triple: Scott Moore 735; Michelle Mosack 642
High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 774; Michelle Mosack 783

Tuesday Seniors League

High average: Walt Stegmaier 210; Eleanor Young 176
High single: Ralph Young 250; Eleanor Young 276
High single (handicap): Ralph Young 308; Eleanor Young 317
High triple: Walt Stegmaier 540; Eleanor Young 677
High triple (handicap): Ralph Young 709; Eleanor Young 800

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 217; Cathy Snell 204
High single: Scott Moore 245; Cathy Snell 270
High single (handicap): Daryl Moore 257; Tiia Billing 300
High triple: Scott Moore 664; Rawn Brown 667
High triple (handicap): Daryl Moore 705; Rawn Brown 770

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 180; Teresa Clement 164
High single: Fred Knight 210; Teresa Clement 200
High single (handicap): Gord Martin 254; Bev Johnson 252
High triple: Fred Knight 526; Teresa Clement 548
High triple (handicap): Lloyd Brown 674; Teresa Clement 698

Thursday Seniors League

High average: Ray Lymer 189; Eleanor Lymer 163
High single: Don Gartley 217; Eileen Minors 246
High single (handicap): Don Gartley 271; Eileen Minors 297
High triple: Ray Lymer 576; Maxine Cross 569
High triple (handicap): Don Gartley 696; Maxine Cross 755

Minden YBC News

High scores for the week ending April 6
Peewee: High single - Brad Brown 103; high double - Brad Brown 187
Bantam: High single - Kyle Burley 220; high triple - Bradley Mickle 454
Junior: High single - Matthew Mickle 188; high triple - Dru Adamson 499
Senior: High single - Amanda Payne 183; high triple - Amanda Payne 509

Members of the Minden Youth Bowling Council went to Lindsay for the first half of the home and home series against the Lindsay YBC. Minden's bowlers came home winners of the first half, downing the opposition bowlers at their home venue (Bowlaway Lanes). The second half of the series was scheduled for Minden this past Saturday. Results from that event, as well as the Family Twosome Zone competitions in Millbrook and Bobcaygeon will be available next week.

The Bowler of the Year Tournament will be held at the County Bowling Centre on April 28. Those who have been chosen Bowler of the Month will compete for the top award of the season.

to know the facts, just for the record. What I write are the facts, as I see them. A one man's opinion, sort of thing; no hidden agenda; just the facts.

Some readers may have already heard that we were decisively beaten by much better teams. Many may question whether we should have even entered the tournament in the first place. Some readers may not realize it, but if you want to get into tournaments, you are required to sign up early and that includes paying the registration fee. Of course, everyone likes to go with the idea that we will be competitive. But, in October, an accurate evaluation of your team would be premature. So, you look at the list and pick tournaments that match your category, i.e. town size.

Bancroft is a "C" centre, which is larger than Minden (which is an "E" centre), but the tournament co-ordinator said that Bancroft's team was an OMHA Second Entry team, which was the same as us, although we are a smaller community. However, he also said that other teams were from "E" centres, as well as House League teams and that we would be fairly evenly matched. So, we entered, with much thanks to the business support from Carnarvon Lumber, Miner's Bay Plumbing and Modern Electric, once again.

The months passed quickly, and suddenly, two very important things happened just prior to the tournament. First, the coach and I learned that two of our players would not be able to go to the tournament because they were recruited to play for the bantam A team in the all-Ontario finals against Zurich.

Feeling that we would not be competitive, I called the Bancroft co-ordinator to see if we could withdraw. I was told that no refunds would be made at this late date, but that the tournament might be cancelled anyway due to lack of participation. That decision would be made in a day or two and I was to call him back. At our Thursday night practice, the coach and I asked the team if they still wanted to go, under the circumstances. There were some hesitations, realizing our chances of winning were slim, but most players had been looking forward to the tournament and didn't want to withdraw.

The coach and I agreed to let our entry stand and pick up some peewee B players to fill out the roster.

I called Bancroft and was told the tournament was still on. I reconfirmed our entry. The coach did get assistance from our "farm club" and we had a full team of 11 players -- four peewees, four first-year bantams and three second-year bantams.

On registering at Bancroft, I was greeted cordially and learned that there would be only four teams and that it would be a round robin event. I also learned one of the entries was a House League Select team, which is really another name for an All-Star team from a house league. The co-ordinator felt this was within tournament entry objectives and I didn't pursue the matter any further.

About midway through the tournament, and after two

straight losses, we discovered one of the teams (Cayuga) is the team that was beaten out by Zurich in the bantam A all-Ontario semi-finals.

As our season unfolded, and we did our own self-evaluation, we knew Bancroft's second entry team would likely be unbeatable, but we thought we would at least be competitive with the other teams. At the risk of being overly defensive, in my opinion, we were playing basically "A" calibre teams. With our lineup, we would have been slaughtered if it were not for the determination of many of our players, who continued to do their best and have some fun, even after realizing we were outmatched. Most teams in our position would have probably "thrown in the towel" or played a rough, tough (dirty) game. But we persevered, and I feel we were much better for it. We had only three minor penalties in each game, which is a credit to some good refereeing and our players maintaining self-control; something which evaded us most of the season.

We were treated well at Bancroft; had a good lunch; enjoyed good refereeing; and no dispute evolved throughout the day. The tournament co-ordinator, George Eastman, handled the day's events very well and presented our players with a bronze medallion at the end of the tournament.

I left Bancroft a little disappointed, but proud of our team, even though we lost all three games, because of the way the boys presented themselves on and off the ice. Player conduct on the ice was just as important to me as winning. I don't think any parents want players giving our town a bad name either.

Some comments about our team from spectators at the tournament were very positive -- how we stuck it out to the very end and were very sportsmanlike.

I'd like to thank the peewee Bs, their parents and coaching staff of the peewee players for allowing them to come to as many games as they could, as well as this tournament. They were a big help.

I was told that Mark Hamilton, who must weigh a mere 80 pounds fully dressed, got several cheers from the spectators at Bancroft because of his size and for his "go-getter" efforts.

It has been quite a year and I have learned a lot about the behind-the-scenes of hockey politics. I know the members of the Minden Minor Hockey Association work hard to present the sport of hockey to the kids of Minden and surrounding area and deserve a lot of credit for trying to make everyone a happy camper. I think the OMHA organization is probably better than the Tri-County League.

On behalf of our team management, I congratulate the bantam A team for its victory over Zurich. I'm glad a couple of our players could assist them throughout the year, during the playoffs and finals.

I wish all the best to the bantam players, team management and minor hockey members who are continuing in the 1996-97 season.

Thank-you

to the following people for the most wonderful retirement party anyone could ever imagine.

To Wanda Carter, Muriel Harrington and Dori-ann McAllister for organizing and calling all volunteers together to wish me well, and for the gold necklace and purse full of money, and for that gorgeous feast all from the volunteers. To Linda Fry for that special pendant and all the years I worked with her, she is very special to my heart.

To Janet Donnery and Linda for decorating and getting the residents involved for a wonderful send-off. To the housekeeping, laundry and maintenance staff for the beautiful huge garden basket and cup & saucer.

To the kitchen staff for their gift certificate at Home Hardware. To the office girls for the bouquet of flowers.

To Leslie and Dale English for the most beautiful cake I have ever seen.

To the Grandfathers Five for the fun and music they provided to end this special evening.

Special thanks to the residents for their love over the years and for the beautiful picture that now hangs on my living room wall.

To John Burgess, Muriel Harrington and Linda Fry for the wonderful, kind words they spoke of me during the evening ceremonies, you all made me feel so proud and honoured. I wish to take this opportunity to say that I appreciated the dedication of the volunteers who helped me to ensure that the social, physical, mental and spiritual needs of the residents were met, which would have been impossible to do without you. Through all of the years, you have become my friends and I look forward to your continuing friendship in my retirement. Once again, thank-you for all of your kindness to me.

Your friend forever, Doris Robertson

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Minden curlers celebrate another successful season



PRENTICE-BERRY TROPHY: Ladies Second Schedule winners from the Minden Curling Club (l to r) were: Skip Dana Kinsman, vice Bev Wood, second Zelda Cooper and lead Lisa Hamilton. (All photos by Brian Cross.)



VICTORIA LAUNDRY TROPHY: Winners of the Men's second schedule title for 1995-96 (l to r) are: Second Ron Chillman, vice Alf Trotter, skip Bob Pollard and lead Stan Dutka.



DOUBLE WINNERS: The team of skip Alf Trotter, vice Dana Kinsman, second Dave Ferguson and lead Keith Fountain (l to r) won the Home Hardware Trophy as the Mixed second schedule winners and the Dollo's IGA Trophy as the overall Thursday/Friday Night playoff winners



MADLINE THOMAS MEMORIAL TROPHY: The Mixed second schedule winners of the Minden Curling Club (l to r) were: Second Doug Schell, skip Laurey-Ann Roodenburg, vice Pat Campbell and lead Barb Flynn.

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Minden racer remains focused after near tragedy

(from page 9)

season than last, when Stewart jumped back into the sport after an absence of 10

years. Instead of 22 drivers in the Semi-Pro class during the 1994-95 season, there were 35. Many of the competitors were from the United States.

Snowmobile racing is an expensive sport and Stewart admits he couldn't be a part of it without the sponsors, many of whom are local. Prentice-Berry Ltd., County Sign and Display, Minden Electric, Corner Store Emporium (Dome Shelter Systems) and Highlands Chiropractic, as well as Party Hut in Barrie, KIMPEX Action, Produmax Oil, Koyo Bearings Canada, USI Skis and Sports Tech are valued contributors.

No racer would have much of a chance without a good mechanic and Stewart offers a special thanks to his

friend Jim Coltman, who goes to every race and helps to make sure the sled is running at peak performance.

The circuit had some special races for the mechanics this season. In three races, Coltman earned two first place trophies and one second. Very impressive for his first year of Snow Cross racing.

Even sponsor Paul Prentice got into the act, getting on the track for the first time in several years. Unfortunately, Prentice didn't fare as well. He was involved in a crash and was unable to finish the race.



WINNING COMBINATION: Steve Stewart (seated) and his friend and mechanic Jim Coltman are seen here with some of the spoils of another successful season. Coltman demonstrated his driving skills as well, by competing in three races for mechanics. He finished first in two of those races and second in the other one. Stewart says he's pleased with the performance of his 440cc Ski-Doo MXZ

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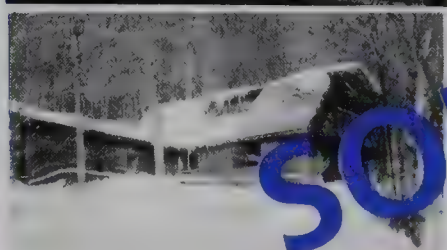
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**KUSHOG LAKE**

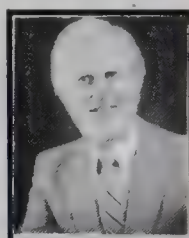
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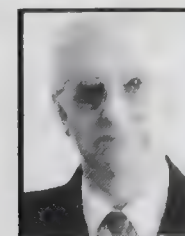
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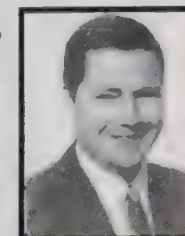
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Board hires consultants

Health projects take significant step forward

by Andrew Milne

A project to upgrade the health facilities of Haliburton County moved a significant step closer to completion last week.

The board of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) — formerly the Acting Health Services Board — selected a consultant/architect team for its capital building project last week.

The board will be working with the firms Agnew-Peckham (consultants) and Montgomery-Sisson (architects).

Construction is expected to begin in the fall of this year.

Agnew-Peckham, a Toronto-based company, has been in the field 40 years, consults exclusively on health care and has significant experience in rural situations.

Montgomery-Sisson, a younger company, specializes in long-term care facilities, and has recently completed projects in Renfrew, Cornwall, Kitchener, Niagara on the Lake, and Welland.

The board has plans to upgrade Haliburton hospital and add 30 long term care beds, renovate the Hyland Crest long term care facility, and consolidate operations between Minden hospital and Hyland Crest.

Debbie McDonald, representing Agnew-Peckham, speaking to the board prior to the decision, described

the firm's approach as focusing on clients' needs first, and building the infrastructure around them.

Said McDonald, "The first thing we talk about is who will be using this building. Who will the patients or residents be? What are their needs? Who are the staff that are going to be working within it... and then looking at what facilities will meet those needs."

"Many of our clients over the years are what we would consider small hospitals in rural communities. As you can appreciate, some of the issues that face communities such as yours are quite different than those you might see in an urban centre... That's one of the reasons we feel particularly interested in your project, and feel somewhat qualified to help you reach your objectives."

One of the board's central challenges at this stage is the feasibility of renovating the Hyland Crest facility, much of which does not conform to current building codes for long-term care institutions. In preliminary discussions, Terry Montgomery of Montgomery-Sisson told the board the firm should be able to give them direction on the issue, hopefully within six weeks.

Board member Doug Campbell, prior to the vote, described the firm as "head and shoulders above" most of the competition.

"They were like a breath of fresh air," said Campbell, describing the results of the interview process which took place earlier this month.

The construction of new health facilities in the Haliburton County area has been a long time coming. Disagreements over where facilities should be located, dealing with changes in government policy, among other complications, have drawn the process out over more than a decade.

However, the process the board will follow from here will actually be accelerated from the usually methodical pace of planning and construction prescribed by the Ministry of Health. The Ministry has given permission to the board to consolidate several of the usual steps into one.

The board expects to break ground in the fall of this year, and says that portions of the project may be in use around a year after that.

The total cost of the project will be approximately \$10 million.

Council reconsiders dump options

(from page 4)

enough, such as what constitutes a pickup load or a utility trailer load. He pointed out that there are considerable differences in capacity between pickup trucks as well as utility trailers.

Nesbitt also stated that it could be argued what is burnable and what isn't. Environment Ministry guidelines are quite specific about what can and can't be burned.

Nesbitt asked why items that won't rot or can't be burned aren't taken to various abandoned gravel pits and disposed of. Although the idea has merit, Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron explained that environmental assessments would have to be done at each site. The cost would be prohibitive.

Savings in fuel by providing a garbage pick-up service would be better for the environment, Nesbitt noted. With one vehicle picking up the garbage of a dozen households, "you would save the gasoline costs of 12 people's", he said.

By trying in a small way to save the environment and make a little money, Nesbitt protested that he was "instantly shot in the foot for my efforts" by the waste management by-law provisions.

He had an idea that may be put into motion.

"Would it help to have the landfill attendants meet to brainstorm instead of taking the word of the so-called

experts," he questioned, adding that they are the ones who deal on a daily basis with the needs at the sites. They may have some valuable insight regarding situations such as the controversial proposal to charge a fee to dispose of recyclable furniture.

Nesbitt also suggested that garbage in plastic bags takes much longer to deteriorate. He wondered if it would be appropriate to open garbage bags, allowing 'Mother Nature' to take her course more quickly.

The subjects of sorting, metal dumpsters, recycling plastic bottles and others were also discussed by Nesbitt.

"The problem is that there are too many disposables," Nesbitt said. "People have to be trained to recycle as much as possible."

Because of Nesbitt's obvious concern for the environment, councillor Daryl Moore was prompted to ask him if he would be interested in being a member of the municipality's Environmental Advisory Committee.

Council later passed a resolution postponing the implementation of the waste management by-law until June 1. In the meantime, council will review the recommendations of the Environmental Advisory Committee and review Nesbitt's suggestions.

The possibility exists that the waste management by-law may be rescinded and a revised by-law passed to replace it.

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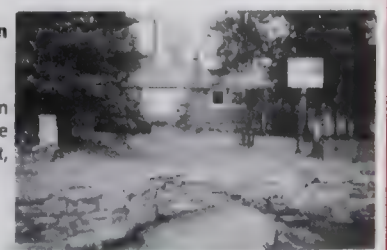


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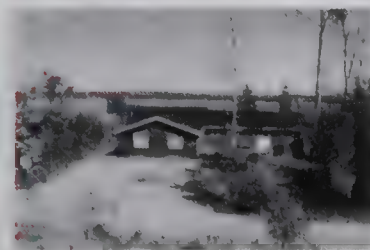
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Doris Robertson retires after 23 years at Hyland Crest

Doris Robertson will be missed by the residents and volunteers of Hyland Crest. After 23 years at the facility, Robertson has retired.

The Hyland Crest auditorium was packed for a surprise retirement party earlier this month. The always-cheerful and very popular employee of Hyland Crest appeared stunned by the reception when she entered the auditorium to a standing ovation. Tears welled up in her eyes for a moment, when she realized the gathering was in her honour.

Hyland Crest volunteers Muriel Harrington, Wanda Carter, Dorie McAllister, Janet Donnery and Linda Fry organized the send-off.

Harrington recalled some of the highlights of her 14 years as a volunteer, working with Doris Robertson. It was Robertson who recruited Harrington as a volunteer. She happened to overhear Harrington ask how one became a volunteer.

"The next thing I knew, she had my phone number, then I was gently guided towards the auxiliary, and you know the rest," Harrington said. "When it came to getting volunteers for the home, Doris was always on the lookout."

Harrington explained that Robertson was instrumental in introducing activities and projects that other homes don't have.

"She did everything she could think of to raise money for the bus, in order to be able to drive the residents on shopping trips, picnics, sight-seeing trips and to go out for lunches," Harrington said.

She helped organize fund-raising projects such as spaghetti dinners, baking and jam and pickle making bees, all of which involved the residents.

"The list of Doris' achievements in the home she has so faithfully served for more than 23 years could go on and on," Harrington said in her tribute to Robertson. "The amount of money she has raised would astound you. It has been in the thousands of dollars."

Robertson's popularity with the residents is well known.

"She is so loved by all the residents that they are devastated when she is on

holidays," Harrington continued. "If she saw someone crying, she would stop and put her arms around that resident and soon the crying would cease and a smile would take its place."

One of Robertson's talents was organizing projects that the residents could participate in to keep them active.

"She made them feel as though they were in a new home, instead of a home for the aged," Harrington said. "She stimulated them with trivia games, cooking in the auditorium and making guessing games by smelling spices... and even making hats. There are many other things too numerous to mention."

Robertson would often play the piano and lead the residents in sing-alongs.

"Every resident became a part of her extended family and she truly cared about each one of them," Harrington said. "She was always there for them to tell their troubles to."

"I have truly never met a more caring, soft-hearted and loving person in my life."

Harrington said she hasn't fully accepted the fact that Doris Robertson won't be at Hyland Crest when she and the other volunteers go in to work with the residents of Hyland Crest.

"I'll tell you one thing," Harrington stated. "It will never be the same at Hyland Crest without her. I'm proud to know you Doris, and prouder

still to call you my friend."

She told Robertson she would miss her "smiling face, infectious laugh and

tears of love and affection for everyone" at the home.

Jock Mavor, chair of the Hyland Crest Committee

(more on page 23)



Surrounded by friends and her extended family at Hyland Crest, Doris Robertson was the guest of honour at a party marking her retirement. She has been an employee of the home for 23 years.

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HARD WORKERS: Katimavik participants provided some much appreciated manual labour during the construction of the Minden Park walking trail recently. Three local men volunteered their time and the use of their four-wheelers to transport wood chips to the trail site. Pictured above, left to right, standing are: Grant Ploard, Joe Rivers, Roger Yearwood, along with Katimavik participants Jonathan Varghese (group leader), Pascal Goineau, Tara Morra and Nicole Wasurchak. Seated are: Mark Burney, Justine Krushelnicki, Cory Ralston and Scott Wales.

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Big Brothers Big Sisters

This popular program is looking for adult participants in Haliburton County

by Jerry Grozelle

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization is expanding into Haliburton County.

Executive Director of the Lindsay and Victoria County branch of the two groups, Dianne Austin, says the need for the service in Haliburton has been recognized for some time. But, with the expanding need in Lindsay and Victoria County, opening the service in Haliburton County has been on a back burner.

That is changing and Big Brother and Big Sister candidates from Haliburton County are being interviewed now. Austin said a name change is being considered to reflect the fact that Haliburton County will be part of the system. The name will likely be Victoria-Haliburton Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters, or "Bigs", as they are known, are mature adults aged 19 years or over, who are working or going to school. Marital status is unimportant, as long as there is an interest in being a friend to a child. According to the organization, the personality characteristics it is looking for in a Big include being trustworthy, friendly, tolerant and punctual.

Little Brothers and Little Sisters are known as "Littles." They range in age from six to 16 years.

"We will be starting to develop matches in Haliburton County," Austin said. "I just hope we don't get a flood of Littles before we have enough Bigs enrolled."

The Lindsay and Victoria County chapter has been matching boys and girls from single parent families, with adult volunteers, since 1980.

"We want to stress that being a Big Brother or Big Sister is not an onerous responsibility for the volunteers," Austin said. "It's supposed to be fun."

Austin said she would like to eventually find some office space in Haliburton County that she could use occasionally to meet with prospective volunteers and conduct the necessary courses for the Littles.

A volunteer Board of Directors oversees the operation of the agency and Austin said she would welcome anyone from Haliburton County who would be interested in being a member the Board.

The agency receives some funding from the United Way, but the remainder is raised through the Bowl for Millions program and other local fund-raising projects. The four bowling alleys participating in the local agency's area this year (Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon and Minden) raised nearly \$17,000. Minden's contribution was almost \$2,500.

The next local project will be the Top Kid Fishing Tournament, a catch-and-release event for participants ranging in age from three to 17. It will take place in Lindsay in June.

Just need an adult friend

Some Littles are referred to the agency by their schools, friends or other social service agencies. But most become involved in the program because their parents feel that they would benefit from the attention of another adult.

Most Littles simply need an adult special friend. They do not have any special problems.

The agency does not provide service to children who have extreme behavioral or social problems. Some may be experiencing occasional difficulty at home, in school or in the community.

There are a number of misconceptions about Big Brothers and Big Sister. Many think that becoming a Big requires a lifetime commitment. All the agency

asks is that a Big commit a few hours of his or her time for one year. Becoming a Big is not an expensive proposition. Activities are planned by the Bigs to fit within their personal budgets, based on shared interests with their Littles.

Bigs are encouraged to plan activities that cost little or no money. The important thing is to be the Little's friend, not to spend a lot of money on him or her. Lists of suggested low cost or no cost outings are available.

You don't have to be athletically inclined to be a Big. Shared interests could include model building, computers, science or even school related activities. The agency matches Bigs and Littles according to compatibility and interests.

The agency is concerned about the success of a match and follows-up after the initial contact is made. It stays involved to ensure the safety of the children and their families as well as the volunteers. Professional staff members are a phone call away if any difficulty should arise. A specific schedule of communication with the Bigs is established and if the agency doesn't hear from a Big within a certain time frame, the Big is contacted by an agency staff member.

Although one-to-one contact is important, Bigs are encouraged to include their Littles in family activities as well. Inclusion in a healthy family relationship can be very beneficial to Littles. Couple matching, where a

sporting event is often very much appreciated. A Big's interest in his or her Little's activities helps the Little to grow and reach full potential. It also helps to build self-esteem and confidence.

Bigs are not allowed to discipline their Littles. That is the parent's responsibility. If a Little's behaviour is unacceptable and an opportunity to correct that behaviour is provided, without success, the Big is instructed to take the Little home.

Religion is also the responsibility of the parent or guardian and should not be a part of a Big/Little relationship. Bigs should be informed, but not involved in the Little's family matters. If a concern arises regarding the family, the Big is advised to consult an agency caseworker.

Careful screening

The agency is thorough when it comes to approving someone to be a Big Brother or Big Sister.

The first step in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister is to read the orientation sheet and understand the requirements. Any questions that aren't clearly answered in the orientation package should be directed to agency personnel.

The second step is to contact the local office of Big Brothers and Big Sisters and set up an appointment for an interview, which usually lasts about 45 minutes. Names and complete addresses of references must be provided at this time. Among those who will be contacted are employers, a relative (not a parent), doctor, spouse (or significant other) and four character references who have known the prospective Big for at least three years and know him or her very well. Police and Children's Aid Society screening is also compulsory at this stage.

The next step is a second interview, by a caseworker, in the applicant's home. That interview usually takes about an hour and a half and allows the caseworker to get to know the applicant. It is equally important for the applicant to be comfortable and confident with the caseworker.

During the second interview, the applicant will be asked the type of child with which he or she would be most comfortable.

Once the references are returned, the agency's Screening Committee, which consists of members of the Board of Directors goes over the details. The committee's and the caseworker's recommendations are then presented to the Board of Directors.

When an applicant has been accepted, he or she is invited to the caseworker's office to review profiles of children who are on the waiting list, and with whom the caseworker thinks he/she would be compatible. Once the choice has been made, an appointment is made to meet the Little and his or her family.

All Littles must participate in a sexual abuse prevention program prior to being matched with a Big Sister or

(more on page 23)



THANKS: Dianne Austin, Executive Director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lindsay and Victoria County, presents a certificate of appreciation to County Bowling Centre proprietor Daryl Moore. The centre participated in the annual Bowl For Millions campaign, raising nearly \$2,500 for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

husband and wife can apply to be Bigs and be matched with one child, is also a possibility.

Filling a void

Many Littles have had someone significant in their lives suddenly leave them. A Big typically spends three to six hours per week with his or her Little, as well as maintaining telephone contact. A phone call after school to see how a test went or how the Little fared in a

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Young artists show featured

The Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton is displaying an exhibit of school children's art. It will be showing until April 20.

Seen here in front of the exhibits are a few of the artists: left to right at the front are Andrew Nichols, Emily Newell, Nikki Scott, Dan Schell, and Adam Hodgson. At back are Jennifer, Casey Ogle, Jenny Moynes, Norman Smith, and Tanya Sisson.

Around 60 students have contributed to the exhibit, which rotates on an annual basis between the Rail's End Gallery and the Agnes Jamieson gallery in Minden.

Says Rail's End Gallery administrator Thom Lambert, "There's some neat stuff in there, and it's interesting, because a lot of it's theme-based, classes working on something, and you get an idea what they're doing in the school."



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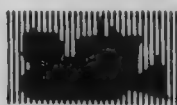
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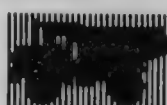
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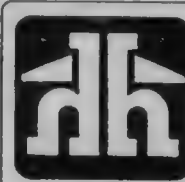
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Big Brothers and Sisters needed

(from page 20)

Big Brother. The purpose of the program is to prevent the children from becoming victims of sexual abuse by anyone.

Project Impact

A study of the impact of the Big Brothers of Ontario Program was conducted in 1994. A survey involving 629 former Little Brothers who were actively matched with a Big Brother in Ontario as of December 31, 1980, was conducted. That date was used as a base point. It was felt enough time had elapsed for the impact of the program to have registered. The average age of the participants was 25. The study measured a number of variables in the lives of these former Little Brothers and Sisters during the past 14 years.

Data collected suggests that the former Little Brothers had developed quite well. More than 80 per cent of them had earned at least a secondary school diploma.

That compares with 60 per cent of other people in their age group. Many went on to graduate from college or university.

Many of the families of Little Brothers, when they started the program, were dependent upon social assistance as their primary source of income. Even though there is evidence to suggest that a "welfare cycle" exists, 78 per cent of the former Little Brothers have broken the "cycle."

Many of the former Little Brothers have stated that because of their involvement with the program, they now have a greater respect for authority and a better appreciation for what is right and wrong.

Findings from Project Impact strongly suggest that the services provided by the Big Brothers Program have a positive impact upon children from one parent, economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Quality one-to-one volunteer relationships appear to contribute to the healthy development of these children.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lindsay and Victoria County currently has 41 children (28 boys and 13 girls) on the waiting list for a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, either as a Big or a member of the Board of Directors is encouraged to contact the agency at 705-324-6800. Or, Austin can be reached at home at 705-454-2281.

Doris Robertson

(from page 18)

tee of Haliburton County Council attended the party to offer his best wishes.

Noticeably absent was the management of the home. Muriel Harrington was not impressed with what she sees as management's apparent lack of respect for the retiring 23-year employee.

"Management did absolutely nothing for Doris," Harrington said. "She wasn't taken out for dinner... no flowers... nothing. I think it's despicable."

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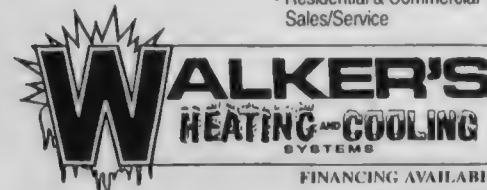
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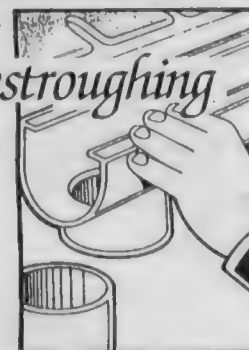
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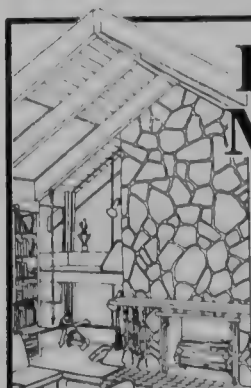
HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION



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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7 GLOBAL

Mon., April 15		Tues., April 16	
5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	The First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Wings
8:30	Coach	8:30	Third Rock from the Sun
9:00	The Marshall		
10:00	Chicago Hope		
11:00	The World Tonight		
11:30	Sportsline		
12:06	Nightstand		

9:00	Fraiser	5:30	First News
9:30	Grace Under Fire	6:00	News At Six
10:00	N.Y.P.D. Blue	6:30	First National
11:00	Global News	7:00	A Current Affair
11:30	Sportsline	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
12:06	Weird TV	8:00	Friends
1:05	Current Affair	8:30	Boston Common
1:35	Barnaby Jones	9:00	Seinfeld
2:35	Mr. Belvedere	9:30	Caroline in the City

Wed., April 17

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Thurs., April 18

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Fri., April 19

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Sat., April 20

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Sun., April 21

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Mon., April 22

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Tues., April 23

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Wed., April 24

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Thurs., April 25

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Fri., April 26

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

Sat., April 27

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Sliders
8:30	Grace Under Fire	9:00	X-Files
9:00	Party of Five	10:00	20/20
10:00	Outer Limits	11:00	Global News
11:00	Global News	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Attack of the Killer B	12:06	Weekly World News - Comedy
12:35	Tales from the Crypt		
1:05	Current Affair		
1:35	Barnaby Jones		
2:35	Mr. Belvedere		

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Friends	8:00	Friends
8:30	Boston Common	8:30	Boston Common
9:00	Seinfeld	9:00	Seinfeld
9:30	Caroline in the City	9:30	Caroline in the City
10:00	Traders	10:00	Traders
11:00	Global News	11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Nightstand(talkshow)	12:05	Nightstand(talkshow)
1:05	Current Affair	1:05	Current Affair
1:35	Barnaby Jones	1:35	Barnaby Jones
2:35	Mr. Belvedere	2:35	Mr. Belvedere

Sat., April 20

6:00	Kitty Cats	6:00	Kitty Cats
6:30	Tell-A-Tale Town	6:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
7:00	Carebears	7:00	Carebears
7:30	Sailor Moon	7:30	Sailor Moon
8:00	Tiny Toons	8:00	Tiny Toons
8:30	Casper	8:30	Casper
9:00	Life with Louie	9:00	Life with Louie
9:30	Masked Rider	9:30	Masked Rider
10:00	Hypnauts	10:00	Hypnauts
10:30	Hang Time	10:30	Hang Time
11:00	Inspector Gadget	11:00	Inspector Gadget
11:30	Kids Can Rock & Roll	11:30	Kids Can Rock & Roll
12:00	Kidsbeat	12:00	Kidsbeat
12:30	Adventures of Tin Tin	12:30	Adventures of Tin Tin
1:00	Adventures of Tin Tin	1:00	Adventures of Tin Tin
1:30	The PGA Seniors Golf	1:30	The PGA Seniors Golf
3:30	C.L.V.D.E.	3:30	C.L.V.D.E.
4:00	My Pet Monster	4:00	My Pet Monster
4:30	Batman and Robin	4:30	Batman and Robin
5:00	Bugs and Tweety	5:00	Bugs and Tweety
6:00	News at Six	6:00	News at Six
6:30	Focus Ontario	6:30	Focus Ontario
7:00	Jake the Kid	7:00	Jake the Kid

Sun., April 21

5:00	Ernest Angley	5:00	Ernest Angley
6:00	Kitty Cats	6:00	Kitty Cats
6:30	Tell-A-Tale-Town	6:30	Tell-A-Tale-Town
7:00	Tales from the Cryptkeeper	7:00	Tales from the Cryptkeeper
7:30	Alvin and the Chipmunks	7:30	Alvin and the Chipmunks
8:00	Freakazoids	8:00	Freakazoids
8:30	Animaniacs	8:30	Animaniacs
9:00	Pinky and the Brain	9:00	Pinky and the Brain
9:30	Sylvester and Tweety	9:30	Sylvester and Tweety
10:00	Hour of Power	10:00	Hour of Power
11:00	Danger Bay	11:00	Danger Bay
11:30	Benny Hinn	11:30	Benny Hinn
12:00	Golf Championships	12:00	Golf Championships
3:00	Town and Country	3:00	Town and Country
3:30	P.E.I. Travelogue	3:30	P.E.I. Travelogue
4:00	Cottage Life	4:00	Cottage Life
4:30	Video Pen pals	4:30	Video Pen pals
5:00	Butgs and Tweety	5:00	Butgs and Tweety

Mon., April 22

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	The First National	6:30	The First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Dave's World
8:30	Coach	8:30	Coach
9:00	Murder One	9:00	Murder One
9:30	The World Tonight	9:30	The World Tonight
10:00	Sportsline	10:00	Sportsline
11:00	Comedy Special	11:00	Comedy Special
12:00	Jo Jo Psychics	12:00	Jo Jo Psychics
1:00	A Current Affair	1:00	A Current Affair
2:30	Bless this House	2:30	Bless this House

Tues., April 23

5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	The First National	6:30	The First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World	8:00	Dave's World
8:30	Coach	8:30	Coach
9:00	Murder One	9:00	Murder One
9:30	The World Tonight	9:30	The World Tonight
10:00	Sportsline	10:00	Sportsline
11:00	Comedy Special	11:00	Comedy Special
12:00	Jo Jo Psychics	12:00	Jo Jo Psychics
1:00	A Current Affair	1:00	A Current Affair
2:30	Bless this House	2:30	Bless this House

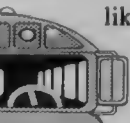
Wed., April 24

ANK-YOU

ARY WILKINS

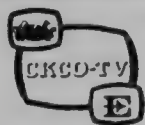
*r providing an excellent
service to Sir Sam's.*

ck and Linda Brohm, Jack Neville and
rthernway's Transit Ltd. I would also
like to thank the schools for
allowing this service to
be known, and thanks to
Sir Sam's for a great

A stylized, black and white illustration of a school bus, shown from a side profile. The bus has a large front window, a smaller side window, and a visible wheel. It is positioned at the bottom left of the advertisement, partially overlapping the text.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11
CKCO

Mon., April 15		9:00	Movie: Deadbolt
6:00	CKCO Action News	11:00	CTV News
7:00	Wings	11:30	CKCO Action News
7:30	American Journal	12:00	TBA
8:00	Baywatch	1:00	Rockford Files
9:00	Murphy Brown	2:00	Night Gallery
9:30	Good Company	2:30	Dial A Date
10:00	Law and Order	3:00	Dateline
11:00	CTV News	3:30	Splash Entertainment
11:30	Action News	4:00	Love & Passion
12:00	TBA		
12:30	TBA		
1:00	Rockford Files	6:00	CKCO Action News
2:00	Dateline	7:00	Wings
2:30	Dial A Date	7:30	American Journal
3:00	Dateline	8:00	du Maurier Ltd. Concert
3:30	Love and Passion	9:00	Tekwar
		10:00	Primetime Live
Tues., April 16		11:00	CTV News
6:00	CKCO-TV News	11:30	CKCO Action News
7:00	Wings	12:00	TBA
7:30	American Journal	1:00	Rockford Files
8:00	Roseanne	2:00	Night Gallery
8:30	John Larroquette	2:30	Dial A Date
		3:00	Dateline

3:30	Splash Entertainment	7:00	Brownstone Kid	10:30	Question Period
		7:30	Today's Inventor	11:00	Church Service
		8:00	Golfing Fishing	12:00	Right in...own backyard
		8:30	Canada: In View	12:30	Canada in View
		9:00	Wuz up	1:00	Assignment Adventure
		9:30	Big Shots	2:00	Cowboys of the Americas
		10:00	Saturday Morning Hosts	3:30	NBA Basketball
		11:00	Canada A.M. Weekend	6:00	Action News
		12:00	The Great Outdoorsman	6:30	Provincetown
		12:30	Canadian Sportsfishing	7:00	America's Funniest Home Videos
		1:00	Toronto Humane Society	8:00	Cybill
		2:00	EZ Krunch	8:30	News Radio
		2:30	Foster Parents	9:00	Movie: Hailmark Hall of Fame: Harvest of Fire
		3:00	Skating Championship	11:00	CTV News
		4:00	Skating Championship	11:30	CKCO Action News
		5:00	Lifestyle	12:00	Jimmy Swagart
		5:30	Inside Country	1:00	TBA
		6:00	CKCO-TV Action News	2:00	Dial-A-Date
		6:30	Inside Entertainment	2:30	Love & Passion
		7:00	Hardy Boys	3:00	Dateline
		7:30	Missing Children		
		8:00	Sightings		
		9:00	Hope & Gloria		
		9:30	Home Court		
		10:00	Lonesome Dove		
		11:00	CTV News		
		11:30	CKCO Action News		
		12:00	Late Date		
		2:00	Love and Passion		
		2:30	Dial A Date		
		3:00	Splash Entertainment		
		3:30	Splash Entertainment		
		4:00	Dateline		
		4:30	Splash Entertainment		
Fri., April 19		Sun. April 21			
6:00	CKCO-TV News	6:00	Action News		
7:00	Wings	6:30	Real Fishing		
7:30	American Journal	7:00	World Vision		
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries	8:00	Sunday AM		
9:00	New York Undercover	10:00	Risk Takers		
10:00	Homicide				
11:00	CTV News				
11:30	CKCO Action News				
12:00	Late Date: Deadly Intent				
2:00	Dateline				
2:30	Love and Passion				
3:00	Dateline				
3:30	Splash Entertainment				
4:00	Splash Entertainment				



channel 12

Mon., April 15		11:30	Taxi
6:00	Newsweek	12:00	Northern Response
7:00	Family Matters	1:00	Movie: Hear My Song
7:30	Fresh Prince		
8:00	The Nanny		
8:30	Mr. Bean	6:00	Newsweek
9:00	Love, Sex & Other Disasters	7:00	Family Matters
10:00	The National	7:30	NHL Playoffs
11:00	Newsweek	10:00	The National
11:30	Taxi	11:00	Newsweek
12:00	Northern Response	11:30	Taxi
1:00	Movie: TBA	12:00	Late Night Movie: TBA
Tues., April 16			
6:00	Newsweek		
7:00	Family Matters		
7:30	NHL Playoffs		
10:00	The National		
11:00	Newsweek		

11:00	Newsweek	3:00	TBA	5:30	Alive
11:30	Taxi	4:30	Boxing	6:00	TBA
12:00	Northern Response	6:00	Newsweek	6:30	World Vision
1:00	Movie: Horse's Mouth	6:30	Sportsbeat	7:00	Newsweek
		7:00	Cottage Country	7:30	Disney
		7:30	NHL Playoffs	8:00	TBA
		10:30	Saturday Report	7:30	NHL Playoffs
		11:00	Newsweek	10:00	Sunday Report
		11:30	TBA	11:00	Newsweek
		12:00	Late Night Movie	11:30	TBA
Fri., April 19		Sun., April 21			
6:00	Newsweek	6:00	Town and Country	12:00	Northern Response
7:30	NHL Playoffs	6:30	Spirit Alive	1:00	Commercial Programming
10:00	The National	7:00	Jimmy Swaggart	1:30	Commercial Programming
11:00	Newsweek	8:00	Benny Hin		
11:30	Taxi	8:30	Don Stewart		
12:00	Late Night Movie: TBA	9:00	Jack Van Impe		
Sat., April 20		9:30	Miracles Today		
6:00	Canadian Sportsfishing	10:00	50 up		
6:30	Great Outdoorsman	10:30	Day of Discovery		
7:00	Fish'n Canada	11:00	Robert Schuller		
7:30	Real Fishing	12:00	Travel Travel		
8:00	Iran Zameen	12:30	Canadian Gardener		
9:00	Radio India	1:00	Country Canada		
10:00	Caribbean Show	1:30	Hymn Sing		
10:30	Mastana Bahar	2:00	TBA		
11:00	CHIR Greek Show	2:30	Spilled Milk		
11:30	Street Cents	3:00	don't Move		
12:00	Campus Quiz				
12:30	Bass Ontario				
1:00	Canadian Mania				
2:00	WWF Challenge				

daytime viewing

5:05 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2 Kenneth Copeland	2 Money Court
	11 Travel, Travel
5:30 a.m.	
2 Faith 20	
	12:00 noon
6:00 a.m.	2 Global News
2 kitty Cats	3 Leave It To Beaver
3 (5:55) Body Tech	8 Middy
11 CKCO-TV News	11 CKCO-TV News
12 Newswatch Repeat	12 Middy
	12:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	3 VR Land News
2 Tell-A-Tale-Town	
3 (6:25) VR Land News	1:00 p.m.
11 Canada A.M.	2 Days of Our Lives
12 Body Moves	3 Body Tech
	8 All My Children
7:00 a.m.	11 Homestyle
2 Carebears	12 All My Children
3 Breakfast Television w/ VR Land News Inserts	
8 CBC Morning News	1:30 p.m.
12 Morning News	3 Travel Magazine
	2:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	2 Danger Bay
2 Bobby's World	3 Cityline
	8 One Life To Live
8:00 a.m.	11 Another World
2 That's Warner Brothers!	12 As The World Turns
	2:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	2 The Entertainment Desk
2 Sailer Moon	
	3:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	2 General Hospital
2 World Vision (Wednesday: World Wildlife Fund)	3 Hollywood Camera
3 Supermarket Sweep	8 Coronation Street (Thurs. - Spilled Milk)
8 What on Earth	(Fri. - Canadian Reflections)
11 McLean & Company	11 The Montel Williams Show
12 James Robinson	12 Guiding Light
	3:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	3 SCTV
3 Best of Movie Television	8 The Urban Peasant
8 CBC Playground	
11 Everyday Workout	
12 Urban Peasant	
	4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	2 Saved By The Bell
2 Acting Crazy (Wed.) Leprosy Mission Report	3 Charles Perez
3 Maury Povich	8 The Odyssey
8 Theodore Tugboat	11 Ricki Lake
11 Homeworks	12 Mark Walberg
12 Theodore Tugboat	
	4:30 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	2 The Young and the Restless (Wednesday: Murder She Wrote)
8 Fred Penner's Place	8 Family Matters
12 Fred Penner's Place	
	5:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	3 Day and Date
2 100 Huntley Street	8 The Simpsons
8 Mr. Dress Up	11 Baywatch
11 Travel, Travel	12 The Simpsons
12 Mr. Dress Up	
	5:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	2 First News
3 Camie	8 The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
8 Canadian Sesame Street	12 The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
11 The Price is Right	
12 Price is Right	

Happy Birthday
DAD



Love
Jessica, Andrew,
Ashley & Shannon

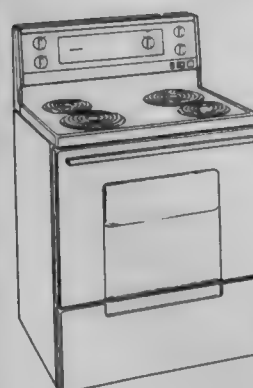


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Minden Minor
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BANQUET**

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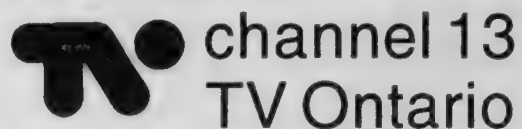
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., April 15		Tues., April 16		Wed., April 17		Thurs., April 18		Fri., April 19		Sat., April 20		Sun., April 21		Mon., April 22	
6:00 McManus	8:00 Expeditions Studio Two	6:00 McManus	8:00 Kavanagh Q.C.	4:00 TBA	8:00 Polka Dot Door	4:00 TBA	8:00 Polka Dot Door	4:00 Teaching for Results	8:30 Off the Hook	6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Bananas in Pajamas	6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Bananas in Pajamas	5:30 Press Gang	6:00 Sunday Night Family
6:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	10:15 The Lifeboat	6:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	10:15 The Lifeboat	6:00 Allen Gregg	8:10 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Allen Gregg	8:10 Polka Dot Door	5:30 TBA	10:30 Living in the Light	6:30 Tots TV	6:30 Tots TV	6:30 Tots TV	6:30 Tots TV	6:00 Movie: Sabrina	6:00 Movie: Sabrina
7:00 John Bradshaw	11:05 McManus	7:00 John Bradshaw	11:05 McManus	6:30 A Career in Real Estate	8:40 Polka Dot Door	6:30 A Career in Real Estate	8:40 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Imprint	11:00 How to Break 90 in 30 days	6:55 Pingu	6:55 Pingu	6:55 Pingu	6:55 Pingu	6:00 Heartbeat	6:00 Heartbeat
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts	12:00 The Quest for the Rose	8:00 Polka Dot Shorts	12:00 The Quest for the Rose	7:00 Speaking up for libraries	9:00 Join In!	7:00 Speaking up for libraries	9:00 Join In!	7:00 Leslie Kanton's 10 Day Clean-Up Plan	12:00 Look and Cook	7:00 The Magic School Bus	7:00 The Magic School Bus	7:00 The Magic School Bus	7:00 The Magic School Bus	9:00 Inside the Line	9:00 Inside the Line
8:10 Polka Dot Door	12:30 Question Period	8:10 Polka Dot Door	12:30 Question Period	7:30 Literacy and Disability	9:30 Kids Canada	7:30 Literacy and Disability	9:30 Kids Canada	8:00 Polka Dot Shorts	12:00 The Light gourmet	7:30 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	7:30 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	7:30 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	7:30 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	10:00 Imprint	10:00 Imprint
8:40 Zoe and Charlie		8:40 Zoe and Charlie		8:00 Polka Dot Shorts	9:40 Today's Special	8:00 Polka Dot Shorts	9:40 Today's Special	8:40 Zoe and Charlie	12:30 Assessing diversity	8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Polka Dot Door	11:00 Allan Gregg	11:00 Allan Gregg
8:45 Polka Dot Shorts		8:45 Polka Dot Shorts		8:10 Polka Dot Door	10:10 Nature Watch Digest	8:10 Polka Dot Door	10:10 Nature Watch Digest	9:00 Join In!	1:00 Video Packaging	8:45 Polka Dot Shorts	8:45 Polka Dot Shorts	8:45 Polka Dot Shorts	8:45 Polka Dot Shorts	11:30 The View From Here	11:30 The View From Here
9:00 Join In!		9:00 Join In!		8:40 Polka Dot Door	10:30 Bookmice	8:40 Polka Dot Door	10:30 Bookmice	9:30 Kids Canada	1:30 Successful Home Video	9:00 Chicken Minute	9:00 Chicken Minute	9:00 Chicken Minute	9:00 Chicken Minute		
9:30 Kids Canada		9:30 Kids Canada		9:00 Join In!	11:00 Chicken Minute	9:00 Join In!	11:00 Chicken Minute	9:40 Today's Special	2:00 The County Workshop	11:30 Polka Dot Door	11:30 Polka Dot Door	11:30 Polka Dot Door	11:30 Polka Dot Door		
9:40 Today's Special		9:40 Today's Special		9:30 Kids Canada	11:30 Polka Dot Door	9:30 Kids Canada	11:30 Polka Dot Door	9:40 Today's Special	2:30 Cross Training	12:00 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	12:00 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	12:00 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	12:00 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon		
10:10 The Magic Library		10:10 The Magic Library		9:40 Today's Special	12:00 Dudley the Dragon	9:40 Today's Special	12:00 Dudley the Dragon	1:15 Information Processing	3:00 Jancis Robinson's Wine Course	12:30 Journeys	12:30 Journeys	12:30 Journeys	12:30 Journeys		
10:30 Bookmice		10:30 Bookmice		10:10 Nature Watch Digest	12:30 Inquiring Minds	10:10 Nature Watch Digest	12:30 Inquiring Minds	1:30 The Advantage	3:30 Conversations	1:00 Mathematics for Technology	1:00 Mathematics for Technology	1:00 Mathematics for Technology	1:00 Mathematics for Technology		
11:00 Chicken Minute		11:00 Chicken Minute		10:30 Bookmice	1:00 Audition with Shurtleff	10:30 Bookmice	1:00 Audition with Shurtleff	2:00 TBA	3:50 Mr. & Mrs. Smith	1:15 Information Processing	1:15 Information Processing	1:15 Information Processing	1:15 Information Processing		
11:30 Polka Dot Door		11:30 Polka Dot Door		11:00 Chicken Minute	1:30 Alcohol, tobacco, Drugs	11:00 Chicken Minute	1:30 Alcohol, tobacco, Drugs	2:30 Pins and Needles	4:00 Conversations	1:30 The Advantage	1:30 The Advantage	1:30 The Advantage	1:30 The Advantage		
12:00 Adventures of Dudley the Dragon		12:00 Adventures of Dudley the Dragon		11:30 Polka Dot Door	2:00 Managing Diversity	11:30 Polka Dot Door	2:00 Managing Diversity	3:00 Working with Assertiveness	4:15 Mr. & Mrs. Smith	2:00 TBA	2:00 TBA	2:00 TBA	2:00 TBA		
12:30 Allan Gregg		12:30 Allan Gregg		12:00 Dudley the Dragon	2:30 Time to Grow	12:00 Dudley the Dragon	2:30 Time to Grow	3:30 Today's Special	4:30 Kavanagh Q.C.	2:30 Pins and Needles	2:30 Pins and Needles	2:30 Pins and Needles	2:30 Pins and Needles		
1:00 A World of Natural Science		1:00 A World of Natural Science		12:30 Inquiring Minds	3:00 Keys to Weight Training	12:30 Inquiring Minds	3:00 Keys to Weight Training	3:00 Bookmice		3:00 Working with Assertiveness	3:00 Working with Assertiveness	3:00 Working with Assertiveness	3:00 Working with Assertiveness		
1:15 Successful Aging		1:15 Successful Aging		1:00 Audition with Shurtleff	3:30 Eureka's Castle	1:00 Audition with Shurtleff	3:30 Eureka's Castle	4:00 Art Attack		4:30 Sing Me A Story with Belle	4:30 Sing Me A Story with Belle	4:30 Sing Me A Story with Belle	4:30 Sing Me A Story with Belle		
1:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Far Eastern Cookery		1:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Far Eastern Cookery		1:30 Alcohol, tobacco, Drugs	4:00 Art Attack	1:30 Alcohol, tobacco, Drugs	4:00 Art Attack	4:15 Bertie the Bat		5:00 Polka Dot Door	5:00 Polka Dot Door	5:00 Polka Dot Door	5:00 Polka Dot Door		
2:00 Glorious Colour		2:00 Glorious Colour		2:00 Managing Diversity	4:20 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	2:00 Managing Diversity	4:20 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	4:20 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck		5:30 Bananas in Pajamas	5:30 Bananas in Pajamas	5:30 Bananas in Pajamas	5:30 Bananas in Pajamas		
2:30 Pins and Needles		2:30 Pins and Needles		2:30 Time to Grow	4:30 Magic School Bus	2:30 Time to Grow	4:30 Magic School Bus	4:30 The Magic School Bus		5:35 Tots TV	5:35 Tots TV	5:35 Tots TV	5:35 Tots TV		
3:00 Start your own religion		3:00 Start your own religion		3:00 Keys to Weight Training	5:00 Polka Dot Door	3:00 Keys to Weight Training	5:00 Polka Dot Door	5:00 Polka Dot Door		5:45 Polka Dot Shorts	5:45 Polka Dot Shorts	5:45 Polka Dot Shorts	5:45 Polka Dot Shorts		
3:30 Eureka's Castle		3:30 Eureka's Castle		3:30 Eureka's Castle	5:30 Bananas in Pajamas	3:30 Eureka's Castle	5:30 Bananas in Pajamas	5:00 Polka Dot Door		5:55 Pingu	5:55 Pingu	5:55 Pingu	5:55 Pingu		
4:00 Art Attack		4:00 Art Attack		4:00 Art Attack	5:35 Tots TV	4:00 Art Attack	5:35 Tots TV	5:30 Bananas in Pajamas		6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Polka Dot Door		
4:20 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck		4:20 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck		4:20 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	5:45 Polka Dot Shorts	4:20 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	5:45 Polka Dot Shorts	5:35 Tots TV		6:30 Bananas Shop	6:30 Bananas Shop	6:30 Bananas Shop	6:30 Bananas Shop		
4:30 The Magic School Bus		4:30 The Magic School Bus		4:30 Magic School Bus	5:55 Pingu	4:30 Magic School Bus	5:55 Pingu	5:45 Polka Dot Shorts		6:35 Tots TV	6:35 Tots TV	6:35 Tots TV	6:35 Tots TV		
5:00 Polka Dot Door		5:00 Polka Dot Door		5:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Wishbone	5:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Wishbone	5:55 Pingu		6:50 Polka Dot Shorts	6:50 Polka Dot Shorts	6:50 Polka Dot Shorts	6:50 Polka Dot Shorts		
5:30 Bananas in Pajamas		5:30 Bananas in Pajamas		5:30 Bananas in Pajamas	6:30 Off the Hook	5:30 Bananas in Pajamas	6:30 Off the Hook	6:00 Polka Dot Door		7:00 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	7:00 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	7:00 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck	7:00 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck		
5:35 Tots TV		5:35 Tots TV		5:35 Tots TV	7:00 Fragile Nature	5:35 Tots TV	7:00 Fragile Nature	6:30 Tots TV		7:05 The Magic School Bus	7:05 The Magic School Bus	7:05 The Magic School Bus	7:05 The Magic School Bus		
5:45 Polka Dot Door		5:45 Polka Dot Door		5:45 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Studio 2	5:45 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Studio 2	6:50 Polka Dot Shorts		7:30 Widget	7:30 Widget	7:30 Widget	7:30 Widget		
5:55 Pingu		5:55 Pingu		5:55 Pingu	9:00 Battlefield 2	5:55 Pingu	9:00 Battlefield 2	7:00 Hippo, Croco, Rhino, Buck		8:00 CRO	8:00 CRO	8:00 CRO	8:00 CRO		
6:00 Wishbone		6:00 Wishbone		6:00 Wishbone	10:00 Human Edge	6:00 Wishbone	10:00 Human Edge	7:30 Journeys		8:30 Nature Watch Digest	8:30 Nature Watch Digest	8:30 Nature Watch Digest	8:30 Nature Watch Digest		
6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye Science Guy		6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye Science Guy		6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye Science Guy	11:00 Allen Gregg in Conversations with...	6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye Science Guy	11:00 Allen Gregg in Conversations with...	8:00 Studio 2		8:40 Art Attack	8:40 Art Attack	8:40 Art Attack	8:40 Art Attack		
7:00 The Deep Probe		7:00 The Deep Probe		7:00 The Deep Probe	12:00 French in Action	7:00 The Deep Probe	12:00 French in Action	8:30 Waiting for God		9:00 PUMPED!	9:00 PUMPED!	9:00 PUMPED!	9:00 PUMPED!		
					12:30 Question Period		12:30 Question Period	9:30 Human Edge		10:00 Film International	10:00 Film International	10:00 Film International	10:00 Film International		
								11:30 Human Edge		11:30 Human Edge	11:30 Human Edge	11:30 Human Edge	11:30 Human Edge		

A Special Thanks

The Bantam A Team Wish To Thank "MY MOM'S PLACE" Restaurant in Peterborough; owned and operated by Carl & Brenda McFadden for their contribution of \$1000.00 towards the cost of purchasing new leather coats for us.

Anyone else interested in contributing to this please contact Kathy Anderson at 286-4736.

Thank-you.

As
simple
as
A, B, C ...



Support the
Haliburton Highlands
Literacy Program

How To Talk With Your Pre-teens & Teens about Alcohol & Drugs

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

7 - 9 pm

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Cafeteria

Guest Speaker:
Linda Lowery

Substance Abuse Prevention Co-ordinator

Durham Board of Education

You will leave the presentation with information and ideas that you will be able to use right away.

Sponsors: HALIBURTON COUNTY TEACHERS and HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP on ALCOHOL AND DRUGS - a sub committee of the HALIBURTON SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE.

Contact 447-2959

Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary Mum and Dad



Bruce and Betty Moffatt
Married at Stirling United Church, March 31, 1956
Now residing at Beech Lake

Songbirds flock to Branch 636

Bonjour!

Spring is here??? At the time of writing, it is still minus 5 degrees Centigrade and they're calling for more snow! Everyone you talk to is sick of this long, cold winter that started in hunting season 1995. Anyhow - better days ahead.

Saturday, April 6 our branch held an Easter Turkey and Ham Roll which turned out a success. It was a very pleasant way to spend an afternoon.

April 14. The Lions Club challenged our branch, headed by Fred Cox, to a bowling match to raise money for charity. I will post the result in my next column.

Congratulations to Brian Shaw and his mighty Minden Bantams who won the All-Ontario Championship. Brian and his assistant coaches have a lot to be proud of, as does the team.

Congratulations are also in order to Jack Brezina and the whole *Times* crew for their three awards presented in Toronto last week. Well done *Times*, as usual!

Coming up on April 17, Branch 636 is presenting a Karaoke evening. The fun starts at 8 p.m. until ?? There will be a \$2 admission donation at the door. Everyone will be in for a fun-filled night with lots of laughs.

The last two 50-50 draws were held and two of our winners were Sally Bonner (who, I think, gave half her winnings to Bill) and Jean Griffiths of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Our Branch's elections are coming up

in May and will be reported in my next column.

This Month's Profiles H. LLOYD JOHNSON

Lloyd was born and educated in Moncton, New Brunswick. He served 41 years with Boy Scouts Association from Wolf Cub to District Commissioner and was awarded the Order of Merit and Long Service Medal.

He is a Past Master of Arcadia Masonic Lodge and Past District Deputy Grand Master of Victoria District; a Public School Trustee for eight years and chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education for two terms.

Lloyd was employed by St. John Ambulance as Chief Training Officer for Ontario for nine years and was also invested as a Serving Brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in 1962 being promoted to Officer of the Order in 1966.

Lloyd served with the 8th Field Battery R.C.A. (R) as Signal Sergeant from 1941 to 1943 when he was discharged on medical grounds.

He became a member in 1962 at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13; served as Padre of Branch 129 for four years as well as Padre of Zone F4 for two years. He transferred to Minden Branch 636 in 1989.

Lloyd was employed by Canada Post in Minden and Haliburton from 1967 to 1985, retiring in 1989 after serving four years in Ottawa as National President of

the Postmasters and Assistants Association.

Forty-eight years of marriage to the late Helen Johnson produced four children and nine grandchildren.

His hobbies include camping, wood carving, painting and admiring beautiful women.

Cub's Note: Comrade Lloyd has served his year in the President's chair with great honour and dignity - a super job in a tough year. Unfortunately he will not be running for a second term. The above is a testament to the high quality participation by this gentleman.

Crime Doesn't Pay Department

A Chicago holdup man who apparently believed in neighbourhood banking, robbed one bank of \$8,000, and was caught by the police three doors down the street with a bag of money opening a savings account!

Another crook in Kentucky tried a nonsense approach to bank robbery. One night he stole a bulldozer from a construction site and rammed it through the wall of a bank. He managed to move the steel safe weighing several thousand pounds about 15 feet, but the bank floor caved in with the safe, bulldozer and all.

The bandit fled without any money!

Until next month: Don't give up. The weather is going to get better. I've heard they are going to hold summer one day in July this year.

Coming Up: Wednesday May 1, Branch general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Elections.

Saturday May 4, Variety Roll at Noon (come join the fun).

Saturday May 18, Ladies Auxiliary Bake Sale, Plant Sale and Book Sale, 9 a.m. to Noon.

Stanhope seniors enjoy April luncheon

About 80 seniors attended the monthly lunch on Wednesday April 10 at the Stanhope Community Centre. Everyone enjoyed the menu which included lasagna, salad, french bread and fresh fruit salad.

A short business meeting was held, at which time our local snowbirds were welcomed back. We were glad to see them because, if our seniors luncheons are going to continue, we need their help as well.

After the lunch, everyone enjoyed wagering on their favourite horses, however, fortunes were not made, but it was most enjoyable for those who participated and especially the winners.

Our next luncheon is on May 13 when we will have a representative of Grey Power Insurance Brokers.

See you then.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Regarding Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will hold a **PUBLIC MEETING** to consider a proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended, pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, as amended.

The purpose of the amendment is to change the zoning category on approximately 1.80 hectares (4.46 acres) of land, located on Mountain Lake, at Part of Lot 4, Concession 5, Township of Minden, from Residential Limited Service (RLS) to Residential Limited Service Exception Twenty-Six (RLS*26) and a portion thereof to Hazard Land (HZ), to fulfill a condition of Consent.

The effect of the zoning change is to permit a residential dwelling on each lot being created with a thirty (30) metre setback from the high water mark and to define a ten (10) metre buffer on either side of a creek.

The land affected by the proposed amendment is shown on the Key Map as the "LAND TO BE RE-ZONED".

The Public Meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on May 9th, 1996 at the Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

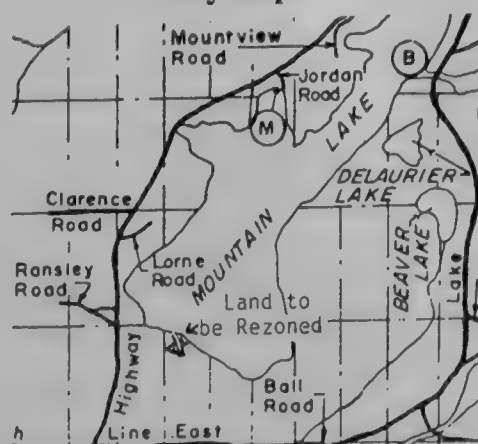
A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed amendment.

Dated at the Township of Minden, this 15th day of April, 1996.

Key Map

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

(705) 286-1260



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

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The purpose of the amendment is to change the zoning category on approximately 0.34 hectares (0.86 acres) of land, located on the corner of Newcastle Street and Chandos Street, at Part of Lot 3, Concession A, Township of Minden, from Residential First Density (R-1) to Residential First Density Exception Twenty-Nine (R-1*29).

The effect of the zoning change is to permit the lands to be used for legal research and the storage of files necessary to the law practice at 13 Newcastle Street in Minden.

The land affected by the proposed amendment is shown on the Key Map as the "LAND TO BE RE-ZONED".

The Public Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on May 9th, 1996 at the Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

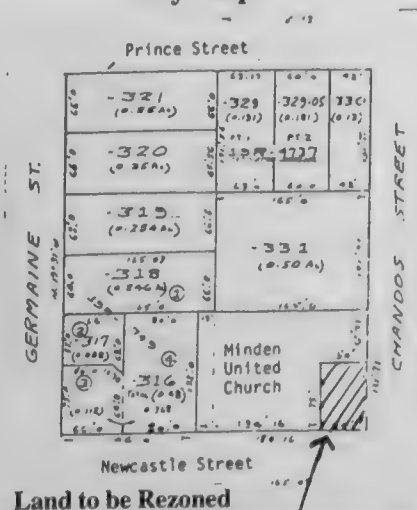
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Key Map

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359,
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K0M 2K0

(705) 286-1260



Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

The "New Beginnings" group will meet socially Thursday, April 18, this time at 12 noon, in the United Church basement, Newcastle Street. Please bring your own sandwich. Goodies and refreshments will be supplied. Want to know more about "New Beginnings"? Call Donna Monk 286-2036 or Doris Grant 286-2482.

Minden Legion euchre winners from Thursday April 4 were: Sherin Brown and Jack Chilton for most lone hands; Lila Mitchell and John Malton for high score; Anne Baker, Gladys Wruth, Orville Francis, Truman McNeil and Norm Lee for the low and "other" prizes.

"My pitbull's bark is much worse than his bite," the man said.

Astounded, the friend replied, "Really?"

"Yes, he eats garlic."

Best wishes go out to Rowland and Edna (Eddie) Sedgwick who celebrated their sixtieth anniversary April 11. They were married in Sydney, Nova Scotia. After 35 years of living in the mining town of Geraldton, Ontario, they retired in 1973 to their home area of Minden.

This is a good time, while TV is on reruns and before you get too busy in the garden, to finish the sewing and craft entries for the 1996 Haliburton County Fair, August 17-18.

Club 35 euchre winners from April 8 were: Garth Windsor for most lone hands; Eleanor Bunker and Cliff Woolner for high score; Rhoda Woolner, Jack Gregory and Jean Randell for the "other" scores. Marion Farr won the 50-50 draw. All welcome to join in 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Partners not required. It is located 9 km north of Carnarvon. The next "wheels to meals" dinner is on Tuesday April 23 at noon.

You'll recall in late February, I told you that the producers of the ROYAL BANK SENIORS' JUBILEE were looking for talented seniors, 55+ (singers, dancers, comedians, musicians) to audition for this year's performance in Roy Thomson Hall. Well, the deadline for applications is April 30. Send in your name, address, act and telephone number to 260 Queen's Quay West, Toronto, M5J 2N3 or phone Wayne Burnett at 416-962-3819. Don't be shy, it's the chance of a lifetime.

Stanhope Library hosts contract bridge players every Tuesday at 1 p.m. The April 9 winners were Edith Burch, Earl Hayne and Wynne Hansen. All are welcome. Partners not required.

Some political satire for your repertoire:

- "It's getting harder to support the Government in the manner to which it has been accustomed".

- "I don't make up jokes; I just watch the Government and report the facts".

Seniors bid euchre was played last Tuesday in the Minden Legion. Winners were Shirley Elcome, Kay Smith, Verna McDonald and Judy Girling, who had the hidden score.

"Happy Birthday" to our Hyland Crest resident, Ken Anderson, who turns ?? on April 24th. If you know Ken, drop in and wish him well.

The Lochlin euchre card party winners from last Tuesday were: Don Curry and Dorothy Melbourne for high score; Bob Vick and Isobel Saunders for low score and Neil Cartwright for most lone hands. Meet in the Community Centres at 7:30 p.m. - Gelert April 16; and Lochlin April 23. All welcome.

Calling all boys and girls to register for Stanhope Recreation Soccer April 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Info call 705-489-3808/3312.

Stanhope Firehall bid euchre winners from Wednesday April 10 were: Barb and Bill Milford for high score; Gala Stamp and Brian Henderson for second high; Walter and Pearl Foster for low score; Vera Watts for hidden score. All are welcome at 7 p.m., Wednesdays.

Stanhope Firefighters Hall will be the scene of the 4th annual Black Fly Festival Spring Dance on April 27. Call 705-489-

3312/2379.

Heartfelt sympathy to the families and friends of the late Earl Kent, Lloyd Priest, Bethy Bacon and Ron Lawson (husband of Gladys Miscio) who passed away recently.

Noble Motel euchre played last Wednesday night was won by Rose Thompson and Ayleen Crawford with Helen Mykytuk holding most lone hands. All are welcome Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Health Corner

You can live on steamed vegetables and spring water, burn up the step machine until it smokes, and yet that pot belly continues to hang tough.

In the normal course of everyday activity, we rarely use our abdominal muscles. We do not, without planning it, lie down, suck in our navels, and repeatedly hoist our upper body off the floor. That brings us to the inevitable: if you want to flatten your abdominals, you're going to have to work them.

The task may seem daunting, but according to an exercise physiologist, "it doesn't take that much work. About seven minutes, three times a week should do it. The biggest obstacle may be that results will not be immediately apparent. But after two or three months, when you see your body changing, you'll be motivated to keep going."

Tummy crunches are to your stomach what carbohydrates are to the food pyramid. More on this next week.

Around the County Town is on the World Wide Web



The Times
ONLINE

<http://www.platinum.on.ca/times/mainpage.htm>

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by email at mindentimes@halinet.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.



ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 185 h.p. Peterborough boat. Inboard/Outboard Bow Rider. 10 used chainsaws. 20 used push mowers. 4 used riding mowers.

MINDEN RENT-ALL
286-2526

4CDE5A

FOR SALE: Fridge, stove, clothes dryer, double bed frame with mattress. Call 489-4309. 4Ctfn

FOR SALE: Six 8 week old Shepherd pups. Call 286-3323. 4C

FOR SALE: Westinghouse microwave, 700 watt. Excellent condition. \$125.00. 705-488-3008. 4C

FOR SALE: FMC brake lathe, excellent condition. Also headlight aimer and freon sniffer. Brand new. Call 286-4053 or 457-6683. 4CD

FOR SALE: Rip saw powered by Stihl 038AV Super. Used no more than ten hours. \$1,800.00. 286-1877. 4CD

T-Shirt Outlet Carnarvon

489-3311, Hwy 118
1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35
T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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FOR SALE: Firewood, quality seasoned hardwood, delivered. Pickup Kinmount and Lindsay. Visa and Mastercard. **GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS**, 705-887-6666. 7Atfn

FOR SALE: 30" Viking stove, Coppelstone, continuous clean oven, excellent condition. \$125.00. Call 489-2993. 4C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home close to downtown Minden, needs little T.L.C. Asking \$74,900. Call 286-4981 or 286-4380 ask for Doug or 489-2186 Brian. 10Dtn.

FOR SALE: 18+ acres, excellent building lot, year round road, close to Minden. Trout stream with year round running springs. Excellent trout farm potential. Scotch Line E. Asking \$45,000 or best offer. Call Wayne (416) 447-5463 or Al Mayo (705) 286-4441 listing agent. 3D4ABC

FOR SALE: Steel storage/workshop buildings. 40'x80' and 40'x40'. Erected, you dismantle. North of Minden. Also Reader board sign. (705) 489-2879. 3D-4E

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For all your Tire needs
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4BCDE

FOR SALE: 14 ft Sunray Runabout. Good condition. 50 h.p. Johnson motor. If interested please call Ron Huntly 286-6591. 4BCD

FOR SALE: 4 "Cooper Mono" 2000 radials 215-75-R15, many miles left. \$100. Front bumper for small Ford pickup. \$100. Phone 286-1021. 4BC

FOR SALE: 4 way Myers plough. Call 286-1198. 4C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1991 F150 4x4 XLT Lariat. All options, 101 km, 90% Goodyears, auto w/od - 302 V8 - liner. Excellent throughout. Plowed own driveway only. \$15,000 with Meyers Plow, \$13,500 without. Firm. Days (705) 286-3791 or leave message. 4BC

FOR SALE: Olds 88 Royal 1985, 2 dr., last of the big ones, factory sun roof, mostly summer driven, well maintained since new. \$2,700 certified. Call Keith, leave message, 457-2230. 4C

FOR SALE: 1990 Plymouth Voyager van. Loaded. 286-1198. 4C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1987 Subaru 4x4 GL wagon. 165 km, 5 spd, needs clutch. Have new original parts (\$400), heads were done 1 year ago. Comes with identical 1987 wagon for parts. \$1,750. Days (705) 286-3791 or leave message. 4BC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Save money on your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtn

FOR RENT: Apartment - as of May 1, 1996. No pets, non smokers. Downtown. Parking available. Call 457-2912 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After hours, 457-2448. 2Atfn

FOR RENT: Home in Minden - 2 bedrooms, 4 pce bath, fridge and stove, \$475 per month. 489-3043. 3Atfn

FOR RENT: Small two bedroom house, Minden area, oil heat. 286-1939. 4AB

FOR RENT: Apartments 1,2, & 3 bedroom in Carnarvon starting at \$395 per month. 4 pce bath, fridge and stove. 489-3043. 3Dtn

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house, 3 miles from Minden on Hwy 121. Nice location, \$450 per month + hydro. 286-1602. 3D4ABC

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment near Haliburton. Fridge and stove included. \$475/month includes heat and hydro. First and last. No pets. Buckslide Apartments 489-2747. 4BCD

FOR RENT: Just renovated, bachelorette apartment, 5 minutes from Minden, fridge/stove, private entrance, access to lake. \$390 inclusive. F & L, available May 1. 286-3783. 4Btfn

FOR RENT: Just renovated, 1 bedroom house, 5 minutes from Minden. Fridge/stove, access to lake, \$525 inclusive, F & L, available May 1. 286-3783. 4Btfn

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment in Minden. \$400 per month plus utilities. Includes fridge and stove. Call 286-2621 days. 4C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Modern 3 bedroom cottage on private, safe sandy beach on Halls Lake. Barbecue, boat, dishwasher. Seasonal. For information call 489-3072. 4C

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, quiet, private road. Large workshop, attached garage, drilled well. \$550 per month + utilities. First and last. 286-3115. 4CD

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT:
Can't Sell it?
Rent it!

Extremely responsible, clean, mature, professional family looking to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house in Minden, Haliburton or Lochlin area; we will not just rent your home, we will look after it! References available. Call evenings 286-4535 or 457-2389. 4CD

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a not-for-profit charitable organization which provides services to Seniors (55 years and older) and/or the Physically Challenged (18 years and older) invites persons who are interested in sitting on the elected volunteer Board of Directors to contact our office before May 14, 1996. The Annual General Meeting will take place on May 28, 1996. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

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4C

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4CDE5A

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4Ctfn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETIREMENT PARTY
Honouring Senior Constable
MIKE LEGGE

and
SAUNDRA

Friday, April 26
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Social Hour 6 p.m.
Dinner 7 p.m.
Presentation & Dance to
follow

\$40 per couple \$20 Single
Tickets available
from D/C Dave MacMartin
Sgt. Art Goard or Mrs
Nicki Wiltshire O.P.P.
(705) 286-1431

4ABC

**4TH ANNUAL
BLACK FLY FESTIVAL
SPRING DANCE**
Saturday April 27
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Stanhope Firefighters' Hall
North Shore Road
DJ - Cash Bar - Beef on a Bun
Advance Tickets: \$7.00
At the door: \$9.00
Don't miss out - get your
tickets early!
Call 489-3312 or 489-2379
Sponsored by the Stanhope
Recreation Committee

4C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STRENGTHEN
YOUR FAMILY**
A FREE presentation
for Parents
**How to Talk With Your
Pre-Teens & Teens about
Alcohol & Drugs**
Tuesday, April 23, 1996
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School
Cafeteria
7 to 9 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
Linda Lowery.

Linda speaks from her experi-
ence as a parent and as the Sub-
stance Abuse Prevention Coord-
inator with the Durham Board
of Education.

Co-sponsored by Haliburton
County Teachers and the Hal-
iburton County Community Ac-
tion Group on Alcohol and
Drugs, a sub-committee of the
Haliburton Social Action Com-
mittee.

4A-D

MANAGING STRESS in Turbulent Times

- * explore stress
- * identify your coping styles
- * learn focusing and relaxation
techniques

Guest Speaker:

Gloria Baldwin-Schultz
Wednesday April 17, 1996
7 to 9 p.m.

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Norman Sisco Centre,
Haliburton

Cost: FREE

Sponsored by: Haliburton
County Community Action
Group on Alcohol & Drugs, a
sub-committee of the Haliburton
Social Action Committee.

HEY KIDS!!

Learn to take great photographs
while having fun. Join our

KID'S PHOTO KLUB

in celebration of National Photo
Month. First meeting is Satur-
day, May 11, 1996 9:30 a.m. to
12 Noon. To register call Lori at
Minden Perfect Prints. 286-
6011. 4C

**The family of
George and Patricia Grant**
extend an invitation to their
friends and relatives to join them
in celebrating their 50th Anni-
versary to be held April 27 from
1 to 4 p.m. in the Activity Room
of Maple View Apartments,
Wilberforce. Non-perishable
item for Food Bank appreci-
ated. No other gifts please. 4CD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HAVE BREAKFAST
with
CHRIS HODGSON, M.P.P.**
at the
**Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 636, Minden**
Saturday, April 20, 1996
Breakfast served 8 a.m. Sharp
Question & Answer Period
8:30 to 10 a.m.
\$6.00 per person includes
breakfast.

Sponsored by Victoria-Haliburton
Provincial P.C. Association.
Advance tickets available at:
McMahon Feeds 'n' Harness
286-2801. Haliburton Lumber
457-2510. Dale Walker 457-
3134. 4BC

**CHILDBIRTH
PREPARATION CLASSES**
starting in May
For more information
Call 457-4531 or
457-3707.

4C-5B

Everyone Welcome to THE RAILS' END GAL- LERY

York Street, Haliburton!
Don't miss Haliburton
County's Elementary and High
School Student exhibition
"YOUNG EXPRESSIONS"
running April 6 to 20.

ALSO

Interested in learning more about
the world of Art? Then join us
April 18 at 5 p.m. for a brief
meeting about the NEW Art
Appreciation Interest Group for
the total art novice and the long
time "appreciator" too! Please
call to let us know you will be
coming.

AND

For Folk Art Enthusiasts, come
to the workshop Wednesday,
April 24; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to try
your hand at a Folk Art project
and to hear about plans to start
a new Folk Art Interest Group!
Call the REG at 457-2330 for
more information. Everyone
Welcome!
4C

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who
have been or are now challenged
by cancer. Meetings: Last Thurs-
day of each month at Haliburton
United Church 2 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome. Con-
tacts: Jean Casey 457-1010;
Vance English 457-1834 or
Helen Cox 286-2224.
4C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALLING ALL BOYS AND GIRLS

Come join in the fun at
Stanhope Recreation Soccer
Games. Registration at the
Firefighters' Hall, North Shore
Road.

**Tuesday, April 23 6:30 to
8:30 p.m.**

**Cost: \$15 per child
(includes shirt)**

Soccer is open to any boy or girl
5 to 9 years old. Games will be
every Tuesday night 6:30 to 7:30
p.m. June 11 to July 30. For
more information call 489-3808
or 489-3312. This is a volunteer
group always looking for any
parents to help!
4CD

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

**Annual Subscribers'
APPRECIATION NIGHT**
It's your night to come out and
have some fun! Together we
make things work. Refreshments
served.

**Wednesday, April 24, 1996
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.**
C.H.A.C.E. Place, Haliburton.

4C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The Haliburton
Highlands Guild of
Fine Arts**
presents

**Sculptor/Painter
June Stone's Exhibit
"STONE PIECES BY
STONE
AND METAL
CONSTRUCTION"**

Enjoy the show and meet with
June Friday, April 26 7 to 8:30
p.m. at the Rails' End Gallery,
Haliburton.

Call the REG at 457-2330 for
more information. Everyone
Welcome! 4C

PERSONAL

Are you a woman who is:
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* living in fear?

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Minden
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Regular games begin at 7:15

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9 a.m. - 12 noon

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

VISA

PERSONAL

Do you have a problem with drinking?
Call A.A. at
754-4459 or
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Are you tired of looking for a job? Let us show you a very lucrative, home-based business, part-time or full-time. Call Nick or Maria 754-3110. 2B-4C

FOUND

FOUND: 1973 HHSS ring with initials. To identify please call 489-2550. 4Ctn

FOUND: In Boshkung Lake area, light ginger cat, very friendly and loving and needs to go home. Call 489-2550. 4CD

FOUND: Elderly male Brittany Spaniel found on Grass Lake Road, Stanhope. Tattoo on left ear appears to be 26T2 H or M. Now at the Minden Animal Clinic, 705-286-2919.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY APRIL 27 at 11 a.m. The property of the late BILL AND MARIAN INGRAM of Minden. Turn east off Hwy 35 at Minden on to South Lake Road, follow approx. 4 km and turn left on to Bat Lake Road, approx. 2 km to Lot 10. Bed chesterfield, 2 GE upright freezers, GE refrigerator, captain's chairs, oak rocking chairs, Admiral apartment sized washer, modern dressers and chests of drawers. Bunk beds, 3 pce modern bedroom suite, occasional chairs, 2 pce modern bedroom suite, Kenmore dryer, 30" electric stove, 9x12 wool rug, coffee and end tables, telescope, aluminum extension step ladders, GE electric lawnmower, 10" bandsaw, 20 ft aluminum boat, 12 ft aluminum boat & 5 h.p. Johnson motor, paddle boat, 14ft Misty River fishing boat with 30 h.p. Evinrude motor on tilt trailer and pedestal seat in good condition plus a quantity of hand and power tools, small electrical appliances, china, glass and household items. **DON & GREG CORNEIL, AUCTIONEERS, R.R. # 1, Little Britain. (705) 786-2183. 4CD**

CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU

On behalf of our Mom, Bethy Bacon, we would like to thank her family and friends for their love and support during the last part of her journey. She appreciated the cards, calls and visits. Thank you for your kind words, ears that listened and arms that hugged. Special thanks to Penny and Leon for always being there when we needed them. Also to all of those who gave her special care, V.O.N. nurses, her homecare worker and doctors and nurses in Minden, Lindsay and especially Princess Margaret Hospitals. Thank you also to Barry Cray and Gord Monk for their help and kindness.
Lynda, Darlene, Anna Marie, Marshall and Mervin.

AT REST

BACON, Bethy M. (nee Carey)

Quietly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, April 6, 1996. At the age of 67. Beloved wife of the late Clarence Bacon. Loving mother of Lynda and Harry Tremblay, Darlene and David Riel, Anna Marie and Kevin Mills, Marshall and Susie Bacon and Mervin Bacon. Loving grandma of Matthew, Cody, Jared and Dana. Bethy was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #441, Kinmount. Bethy rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, April 8, 1996 at 1 p.m. Spring Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

26 reasons to help, beginning with A...



Support the
Haliburton Highlands
Literacy Program

AT REST

KENT, J. Earl

Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, April 8, 1996, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of the late Jean McKelvey. Dear father of Gloria of Haliburton, Larry and his wife Maxine of Brantford. Loving grandfather of Corbie and Jaime. Dear brother of Calvin, Mary, Gordon and Ellen all of Minden and predeceased by Charlie, Phrona, Audrey, Minnie, Lorne and George. Mr. Kent rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, April 11, 1996 at 11 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

TRUMBULL - In loving memory of our dear daughter Joanie, who passed away April 13, 1995.

God look around his garden
And found an empty space.
He then looked down upon this earth

And saw your tired face.
He saw the road was getting rough

And the hills were hard to climb;
So He closed your eyelids
And gently whispered "Peace be thine"

He put strong arms around you
And lifted you to rest

It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone,

For part of us went with you
The day God called you Home.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by

Mommy and Daddy

TRUMBULL, Joan - In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt who left us to be with God on April 13, 1995.

When family ties are broken
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals

And also broken hearts.

It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone

For part of us went with you
Joanie,

The day God called you home.
So dearly loved and sadly missed,
Judy, Mack, Sandra, Myles,
Tyler and Jenna.

As simple as A, B, C ...



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FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. FREE information. 1-800-566-6899. Silvacraft Sawmills, 6625 Ordan Dr., B-2, Mississauga, Ontario L5T 1X2

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